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Several hundreds of Plymouth boys have given Big Increase up everything to help save our homes from foreign enemies. How much have we who are remaining at In Postal home sacrificed? Buy more VICTORY BONDS today.

Feast of "Fishes" to Feature Annual Banquet Menu of Western Wayne County Conservation Club on April 1

Tickets Already On Sale for Big Annual Event

Smelt, just dipped from the icy waters of northern Michigan-and great big perch hooked out of Tawas bay, will constitute the chief items of the menu to be served at the annual banquet of the Western Wayne County Conservation club to be held Wednesday evening, April 1, according to Dr. Brick Champe, executive chairman of the committee in charge of arrange-

"If there is any sportsman about here who thinks he never had all the smelt or all the perch he wanted to eat, he had better get set for that banquet—because we are going to have enough to fill every one to overflowing," states Chairman

"Smelt will be 'sticking out of their ears' if they try to eat up all that will be served. And there will be plenty of the nicest Tawas bay perch that ever came down from the north for those who prefer perch to smelt," said Dr.

"We're going to make this a real affair and the sportsmen about here had better mark that date down right now," he said.

The chief speaker of the evering will be P. J. Hoffmaster, ment rolls, as prepared by City Michigan's director of conserva- Engineer S. L. Besse, will be tion. This will be the first visit submitted to the board of review ever made to the local Conserva- for a public hearing on Saturday, tion club by Mr. Hoffmaster and March 21. The board of review his address is bound to prove of will convene from 8 a.m. to 5 more than ordinary interest. He p.m. will discuss conservation prob- Following the review, the roll lems as they relate to the war will be returned to the city com-

There are other good things city assessor issues tax notices in store for the program that will for special assessments. These be announced in the next edition taxes will be payable within 30

bers who have ticekts to sell for lods depending upon the type 20 in the Plymouth high school the annual "smelt and perch of project.

20 in the Plymouth high school auditorium at 3 o'clock. The play (Continued on page 6) the annual "smelt and perch of project. dinner" of the Western Wayne. The complete list of special is about Henry Aldrich, the fa-County Conservation association: improvements upon which spe- mous juvenile character of screen road; Russell Cunningham, 183 ied is as follows: Simpson ave- and troubles. Rose street: Jack Taylor. First nue from Harvey to Main street. National bank; L. B. Rice, Auto 12-inch storm sewer, \$443.56; Ar- Phyllis Nichols as Miss Shea; Plymouth Knitters Club, Mayflower hotel; Elton R. thur street from Blanche to Bruce McAllister, Mr. Nelson; Eaton Plymouth Mail: Floyd Junction street six inch cost iron Course. Morgan, 679 Blunk; William brook street, concrete curb and Miss Eggleston; Bob Bacheldor, Gayde, 117 Holbrook; Charles gutter, \$455.45; Mr. Vecchitto; Rosalind Postiff. Messmore. Plymouth: Warren Spring street from Stark- Barbara Pearson: Worth, 1376 West Ann Arbor weather to east end of street. Carl Hosier, Henry Aidrich: Several boys stationed at the Trail; Jack Weed, 392 South Har-concrete payement. \$1,401.92; Donna Smith, Gertie; Charles U.S. Naval Training school in Dr. Brick Champe, Plymouth; concrete sidewalk, \$692.43, and lyn Opper, Miss Wheeler; Doug-

Home of Harold Jacobs Robbed

Fingerprints Identify **Burglar Suspect**

The home of Harold Jacobs, 855 North Holbrook avenue, was broken into and robbed Saturday night and fingerprints, taken by Acting Chief Charles Thumme. identified the burglar suspect who was apprehended by the

The burglar suspect, identified as Frank Irvin Thompson, 33year-old Negro of Detroit, used a chair to get on a porch at the rear of the house and entered by raising a window. Articles stolen include clothing, a white gold band wedding ring and a dime bank. In his escape, he left one of his shoes behind, and dropped two stolen shirts and a pair of trousers near the railroad tracks. He left town on a passing freight train. Footprints of the man who fled in his bare feet aided in the

has served terms in Jackson state and ready? prison for breaking and entering and was released only February 28 from prison, is being held at police headquarters in Detroit for hearing in Plymouth next Tuesday to be bound over to Thumme commended all officers

Canton School District Plans Special Meeting

an addition of one room and any well get busy while we have the time and opportunity."

other improvements that the "JOHN C. SHEFFIELD." electors may direct.

Receipts in City

February Record Exceeds January by Many Thousands

Postal receipts for the month of February indicate steadily in-creasing postal business and general prosperity and business space. activity. During February, total postal receipts were \$8,642.85, a gain over January's volume of \$7,203.31, according to Postmaster Harry Irwin.

That Plymouth residents are contributing to the circulation of money is indicated in the report of money orders issued at the local postoffice. Improved wage and employment conditions are reflected in the money order department by which many persons order goods from mail order houses and business firms. The total money orders for January of this year were \$52,144.71 and for February, \$53,251.51, a total for the two-month period of \$105,396.22 as compared with \$66,-936.14 for the same two months during 1941.

The addition of a new star route from Northville to Plymouth to the Redford postal station for each and south by the route from the route for each and south by the route for each and south b for east- and south-bound mail has resulted in improvement in Plymouth postal service during the past month. The new service replaces the mail train which was discontinued.

Letters mailed by 10 a.m. are now delivered in Detroit in the afternoon. Formerly, letters mailed after 6 p. m. did not leave Plymouth until 3 p. m. the next day and were not delivered un-til the following morning in De-

All incoming first class mail from Detroit is received at the motion picture prepared by the local postoffice at 2 p.m., avail- Office of Civilian Defense under morning, affording more rapid

Seniors Present Play March 19, 20

What A Life" Is Story **About Henry Aldrich**

the announced in the next edition taxes will be payable within 30 and The Plymouth Mail.

The following are the member be paid in three to five-year perplay presentation March 19 and Henry Ehrensberger, 2055 Joy cial assessments have been lev- and radio, and all his scrapes

The cast of characters includes Eaton. Plymouth Mail; Floyd Junction street, six-inch cast iron George Ross. Mr. Patterson: Reddeman, 325 Blunk; Claire water main, \$1163.15; Spring Barbara Sweeney, Miss Pike; Travis, Palmer avenue; William street from Starkweather to Hol- Bill Woods, Bill; Fern Bower.

vey; Ernest L. Henry, postoffice: Penniman and Garfield, five-inch Bowdlear, Mr. Bradley: Jacque-Harold Bloom, Northville; Geo. Sutherland avenue from Harvey las Lorenz, George Bigelow; Ce-Hess, P.O. Box 85, Washe. west to the subdivision limits, cella Hubert, Mrs. Aldrich; Jack west to the subdivision limits, cella Hubert, Mrs. Aldrich: Jack 12-inch storm sewer and appur- Baker, Mr. Ferguson and Marie Ann Miller as Mary.

> Plymouth boys are moving into action. They need guns, munitions, food, clothing. Have you bought another Victory bond this week?

LET ALL KEEP FAITH!

P. J. HOFFMASTER

Board of Review Will

Convene on March 21

Special assessment rolls for six

mission for approval before the

Special Levies

Exceed \$4,000

An Editorial Printed from the Memphis Commercial Appeal

The Commercial Appeal does not permit anyone who is not a ed their gratitude to us. member of the staff to write its editorials. There are many reasons The MOMS (Mothers-of-Men or this rule, reasons too numerous to recount here. Today we suspend in Service organization) want to the rule to present as an editorial a letter from a member of the tell our Plymouth neighbors-Akansas Bar who served with the United States forces in the first those who furnished yarn, and World War. An effort to interpolate or embellish would only serve to detract from the elements of sheer forcefulness that make it a we think it a splendid gesture document every thinking citizen of these United States should read and an achievement not to be and ponder. The letter follows: "To The Commercial Appeal:

My only son was born while I was in France during the first coming, there is no immediate World War. Today he is a member of the United States Marine Corps. He sailed from California the first of January, and we have heard nothing from him since. We know he is somewhere in the Pacific. We are anxious about him. Thousands of other parents are

The President says we do not have enough ships to send supplies to our troops, and that we must build ships in a hurry. Even bution, both in behalf of the as he spoke several hundred shipbuilders refused to work on Wash- boys and of our organization. ington's Birthday because they were not paid double time.

"How can fathers and mothers of boys who are in the danger zone and who are being called upon to sacrifice their lives feel any surge of unity when the President and the Congress permit a bunch Thompson, an ex-convict who of shipbuilders and munitions workers to quit when they get good

"Do our boys at the front get 'overtime' and 'double time' in the fox holes of the Philippines? Do our sons who are giving their lives to protect the jobs of these and others like them guit on holidays? Like hell they do!

"One of my friends, who is a good mechanic, with a family to support, went to get a job in a munitions plant. Every day we hear court for trial. Detroit police ap- on the radio and read in the newspapers that such men are needed prehended the suspect from a to turn out munitions for our soldiers, sailors and marines. But this teletype description from the man was refused a job until he could get a union card. He could not Plymouth police. Acting Chief get a union card because he did not have enough money to buy one. 'Is it the idea of our Government that it is more important to of the local department for their preserve labor unions than it is to preserve the American Union? Why can't a freeborn American citizen get a job in a plant where the Government needs workers without having to pay tribute to a

high-powered labor lea**c**er? "If our sons are to be drafted to give their lives for their counsmall down payment and have strain on transportation. That is about a month later than usual, lans Special Meeting

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See Mills for information. 1626 ified electors of school district ment who work and prosper in safety while having an utter dis- South Main street.

No. 1. Township of Canton, will regard for the lives of the boys at the front?

be held at the school house Monday evening. March 23, for the Maybe it is time we were electing some senators and congressmen have their annual descent.

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which may be stored easily. To avoid the possibility that conday evening. March 23, for the Maybe it is time we were electing some senators and congressmen have their annual descent card substituting an attention. purpose of bonding the district who will crack down and compel Capital and Labor to get into this party at the Starkweather audi- the government for help in getfor the necessary funds to erect war. And, come to think of it, this is election year, and we might as torium Friday, March 20, at 1:30 ting fuel later on, citizens are

Helena, Arkansas.

Steel Company Buys Plant Here—To Build Big Addition

Robert Green, president and general manager of the Pilgrim Products company, of Detroit, has confirmed reports of the purchase of the factory and grounds now occupied by the Choice Foods com-

The Pilgrim company, manufacturers of cold drawn steel, will take possession of the plant on May 1. Meanwhile consent has been given by the Choice Foods company to the new owners for the immediate construction of an addition 163x53 feet. The present plant is 200x98 feet, the new addition giving the steel company, upon the completion of the new addition, nearly 30,000 square feet of floor

The steel plant will employ about 50 workers when in operation. Immediate production will be war materials, but there is a big demand in peace times for products to be made at the plant, so the industry will be just another one of the permanent type added to the fast growing industries in and about Plymouth. Walter J. Bothwell of Detroit, vice president of the company, well known in the cold drawn steel business, will be in charge of the

The property occupied by the Chance Foods company was owned by the Peninsular Metal Products company of which James B. Kirk of Detroit is president.

Russell Rogers, president of the Food company, states that he has not yet secured a location for his business. He states that he would very much like to remain in Plymouth if there is an available place for his business. The company has about 25 employes.

Plymouth has set a \$100,000 goal in Victory bond purchases for March. That's not much for a city like Plymouth—but it requires action on the part of EVERY ONE. Have you bought your March supply

City Purchases **Defense Movie** For Local Exhibit

"Fighting Fire Bombs" Is Educational Film To Inform Civilians

"Fighting the Fire Bomb," a before clubs and citizens' groups throughout this area.

The film was shown at the Rotary club meeting last Friday and at a special meeting of the of the volunteer air raid wardens at the city hall Wednesday night.

Boys Thank

Deaborn, Michigan, March 9, 1942. Plymouth Mail, Plymouth. Michigan.

To the Editor: Dearborn, have told us of the warm scrafs they have had the use of while on their outside guard duty during the cold days and nights. These scarfs, we understand, were knit by a group of Plymouth women, and presented to the boys and is tangible proof of the keen desire that everyone wants to do his or her boys in service. The 34 scarfs presented were very acceptable and the boys are grateful for them. These boys did not know whom to thank, and so expressneed for any more at this time of the individual donors, we hope that you will allow us the space in your newspaper to ac knowledge the gracious contri-

Yours very truly. (Mrs.) Eleanor M. Phelps Secretary.

Did You Know That

making class at the night school, mental hoarding The course will continue for ten

The Badminton group wil meet on Tuesday night of next week instead of Monday night. on account of the Out-County Teachers' Institute.

you can buy a home with a very

p.m. Everyone welcome. Table advised to include a full supply and door prizes. Twenty-five of coal in the monthly family cents plus tax.

Governor Agrees To Remedy Rationing Mess

Local Dealers Say Executive Is Willing to Act

At the insistence of a group Lantz. of Plymouth automobile dealduring the year of 1941 total \$4.403.74, nearly \$5,000 less than the tributed on mail routes the next U.S. Army and the National Fire improvement projects completed able for postal box patrons at 3 the technical direction of the ers in conjunction with pleas Ionia state prison for breaking p.m. the same afternoon and dis- Chemical warrare service of the from ten other wayne county tributed on mail routes the next U.S. Army and the National Fire dealers Governor Murray D. Washington for violation of the mittee was appointed by Compurchased by the City of Plym- Van Wagoner agreed to take Mann Act. The confessed burglar missioners Robert Jolliffe, Henry the widening and straightening outh. The Plymouth school board immediate action on the estab- is being held in the Washtenas Hondorp and Mayor Ruth H. of Plymouth road at the earliest has donated its movie projector lishment of several independ- county jail at Ann Arbor. He has whipple at a special meeting of possible moment. to permit the film to be shown ent rationing hoards within waived examination and has been the city commission Tuesday. The the in Plymouth.

The interview with the Governor was arranged by the Woman's Club to city commission Monday night ernor was arranged by the to which members of the fire depetroit Automobile Dealers partment and school board were association in an effort to Meet March 20 invited, and at a class meeting bring about a better and more convenient rationing system for this county's nearly two million residents.

necessitates innumerable trips latest in new spring fashions. into Detroit by people seeking The glee club of the Woman's

ted that the present set-up just the musical portion of the prodidn't make sense and assured gram. the group that he would take. Mrs. George A. Smith is pro-officials have received no offiimmediate action on the estab- gram chairman for the afternoon cial notice about rent-control. lishment of individual boards and Mrs. Paul Christenson is tea Upon receipt of specific orders, within the metropolitan area. chairman. Other women's clubs the Plymouth rept committee

million people and Cook county the Redford Child Study club, commission meetings, with the has four million people with 96 the Arche club of Wayne and mayor or the city manager. parison was made in relation to! The assisting committee for

next few days steps would be liam Jennings; taken to formulate a better sysstem, which probably would be Gallimore, Mrs. Harry Hudson, built around the city clerks in Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. A. L. other defense activities are urgcach community.

Carl Shear, Ernest Allison, George Haas and Mrs. Nettie Ross Berry, Elmer Austin and Sterling Eaton composed the Plymouth delegation to visit Lansing Tuesday.

Citizens Advised To Fill Coal Bins

Store up Early to **Avoid Shortages**

measure, Plymouth citizens are urged to fill their coal bins now bin during times like these is the around the Kirkpatrick home. best possible protection against. The second "first robin" story By popular request there will be a third term for the dress war program and not be detri-

As a war time "home defense"

regular practice to stock up on ing, apparently looking for any coal every spring. The govern- old cherries that might have been ment suggests that all coal users left over from last summer. If you are a defense worker bins now instead of in April. on mature asparagus. War time needs put an extra The arrival of the "first robins"

> Fortunately, coal is something budget now.

Burglar in Local Robbery Cases

Ex-Convict Confesses; Ypsi. Police Recover Stolen Property

The robberies of the Edwin Schrader and Fred Ballen residences in Plymouth were solved with the apprehension of the burglar by the Ypsilanti Police department last Friday morning. An ex-convict, Richard Clarence Lantz, 34 years old, has confessed the two Plymouth robberies and many other burglaries in Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and Detroit. Ypsilanti police recovered several thousand dollars worth of stolen goods. The two local robbery victims have identified a few of their stolen articles.

Mr. Ballen has identified his hunting suit and an empty watch-case and Mr. Schrader recovered a clock stolen from his nome. Other stolen valuables including silverware, rugs and lewelry have not vet been found. but Michigan State police and Ypsilanti police officers are trac-Ypsilanti and Flint. Five other have been released.

The burglar was apprehended by Police Chief Dan Patch of Ypsilanti, former chief in High-land Park, and officers of his department Friday on information obtained from an Ypsilanti school child. The child divulged that her family had purchased silverware. Investigation led the police to a trailer camp near Ypsilanti where they found

Lantz has served terms in

New Spring Fashions Will Be Featured

Caspar J. Lingeman and this flower. The show will exhibit the justments. Governor Van Wagoner admit- Gerald Hondorp, will provide

rationing boards. The same com- the Wayne Ladies' Literary club.

Cleveland with 55 boards and the day includes Mrs. Warren Pittsburgh with 61 boards. Both Lombard, Mrs. Stanford Closson are smaller places than Detroit. Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Blanche The Governor admitted that Daniels, Mrs. Claude Buzzard, it probably wouldn't be possible Mrs. J. L. Nelson, Mrs. Luella to put the new boards in action Partridge, Mrs. Myron Anderson, immediately but that within the Mrs. Carvel Bentley, Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. James Dibble, honorary member.

"First Robin" Story Arrives Almost as a "Double-Header"

Two "first robin" stories arriv- hall ed at The Plymouth Mail office C Monday morning within ten minutes of each other.

The first came from Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, who saw a rabin early Sunday morn-This "first arrival" from the four robins in one of the Hum-Most households make it a mel cherry trees Sunday morn-

take advantage of the surplus Later in the day members of mine and transportation capacity the Hummel family saw six which will be available for a robins in their asparagus patch, short time only and fill their coal eating the little berries that grow

ROAST TURKEY

With Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Waxed Beans 55c SMITTY'S SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Police Apprehend Victory Bonds provide food for Plymouth boys in the army and navy. Buy another bond today.

Plan Widening of Dangerous Highway

C. of C. Endorses Recent Plymouth Mail Editorial

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce endorsed the opinion expressed in a Plymouth Mail editorial recently opposing the building of a new city at the site of the Willow Run bomber plant. At a board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday, it was voted to send a copy of this editorial to Washington, D. C., along with proposals to build homes in Plymouth and other communities sur-

rounding the bomber plant. The board also voted to continue the present policy of \$10 road between Haggerty highmembership fees for the Chamber of Commerce in 1942. In ing these articles. The prisoner April, members will receive has admitted disposing of the statements for 1942 memberships stolen goods in Detroit, Pontiac, which are due the first of May. The annual report of the organpersons, arrested for implication ization has been completed and in receiving stolen property, is available to members upon re- for a 40-foot paving on Eckles

City Commission Appoints Rent **Control Board**

Committee of Three Members to Adjust Rent Price Disputes

ent rationing boards within this county, one to be located trial in Washtenaw county.

Williple at a special intecting of the city commission Tuesday. The appointees who have agreed to serve on the committee are Roy work would be done this year. serve on the committee are Roy work would be done this year.

A. Fisher, chairman; Mrs. Lawbutl this part of the Plymouth rence E. Lyons and Mrs. Caroline road is a county highway and the

mittee is to help adjust all dis- secured. putes which arise in this city in So heavy has become the traffic respect to rents. According to the on this part of Plymouth road metropolitan newspapers, all that during certain hours of the rents in the Detroit metropolitan day, safe driving is out of the area including Wayne, Oakland question. Because, too, of the and Macomb counties, must con- dangerous bend and slope in the At the present time all car and tire rationing is done in the offices of County Clerk

A style show will be a feature form to the rent level of April, road just west of the Kelsey-level of the Plymouth Woman's club 1941, within 60 days, or else the program on Friday, March 20 at federal government will be commost frequent. During one of the 2:15 o'clock in the Hotel May-pelled to step in and make ad-stormy days recently, four acci-

Landlords in this area may this point. make any rent changes that they club under the direction of Mrs. wish voluntarily. The rent committee will not act until more specific instructions are issued from Washington. As yet, city Wayne county in comparison invited for the "guest day" in- will hold regular meetings at the to Cook county in Illinois has clude the Northville Woman's city hall. Meanwhile, rent comone rationing board for two club, the Redford Woman's club, plaints may be filed at the city

Citizens Plan **Victory Gardens**

Anticipate Shortages As Food Prices Soar

land and are not engaged in ed by the local garden club committee in charge of the program in Plymouth to grow Victory Gardens. Those without available property may apply for garden plots at the city hall. A number of persons have already applied quests that persons who wish to for land through the local garden club committee and at the city

Classes of instruction for be-

ginning gardeners will be held

at the Newburg school March 24, April 7 and April 28 from Food prices are already higher and may advance further before ing hopping about on the lawn summer. Plans of vegetable gar-of their home at 357 Auburn, dens, accurately laid out to scale before actual planting begins, dealers state that coal in your spound the entire day will assure economical use of the takes. The director of nutrition of the Office of Civilian Defense suggests that local gardeners grow tomatoes, cabbage, green ing devices for warning local beans and broccoli as all of these civilians of possible air raids, vegetables are valuable for their The first trial of the city's air vitamin C content. A shortage raid siren, which is connected to of canned tomatoes is anticipated the fire alarm at the city hall. and it is suggested that tomatoes proved ineffective last Saturday are easy to grow.

Masonic Family Night Tuesday, March 17

and Eastern Star are holding side of the city limits nor in heir annual family night at the many parts within the city. Masonic Temple. Dinner will be If attempts fail to provide a served at 6:30 with an unusually stronger siren operated by cominteresting program to follow. pressed air from some local in-All members and their families dustrial plant, it may be advisare urged to participate. Tickets able to employ police / squad may be obtained from Worthy cars with sirens to carry the Matron Mrs. Gus Lundquist and warning through the city. This Worshipful Master Claude plan has been adopted in several Rocker.

County Also **Proposes to Pave Eckles Road**

Lack of Funds May Delay Work on **Necessary Project**

Engineers of the Wayne County Road Commission are working out plans for the proposed widening of Plymouth way just east of the Burroughs plant and the junction with

U.S.-12, two miles east. Also being drafted in the same plans are specifications road between Plymouth road and the Schoolcraft road to take care of the traffic to the Kelsey-Hayes machine gun

plant. For this improvement federal funds are being sought. The county has set up in its budget an item of \$186,000 for the badly needed paving, but there is no assurance that the money will be available this

Members of the county road commission have advised The Plymouth Mail that they favor

cost falls entirely upon the The primary duty of this com- county, unless federal aid can be

dents took place in one day at

Draft Board **Inducts Group**

Red Cross Canteen Serves-Breakfast

Floyd G. McAllister of Starkweather avenue was the only Plymouth man among a group inducted into army service leaving for Fort Custer Thursday morning. Others inducted are Dorin J. Smith, Charies Keith Reed, Joseph F. Perry and Charles H. Huber of Northville; Donald G. Rostron of Birmingham; Charles F. Adams of Ypsilanti and Charles H. Worsley, David B. Sweeney, Albert Mueller, Simon Lafanen and Persons who have suitable William J. Smith of Detroit, all Plymouth selective service boys A Red Cross canteen commit-tee, including Mrs. M.A Arnold, Mrs. B. D. Harold and Mrs. Cecil Packard, served breakfast to the bus. The canteen committee redonate packages of cigarettes to give to the inductees please leave them at the Red Cross headquarters in the Penniman-Allen theatre building.

City Trial Air Raid Alarm Fails

Officials Study More **Effective Device**

City and local defense officials are studying methods of improv-Field men posted within a twomile radius around the city Sat urday to test reception of the siren reported that the alarm could not be heard inside of On Tuesday night, March 17, houses or automobiles. The alarm members of the Masonic Order was not heard at any point out-

other cities including Detroit.

age of 20 years. Wednesday eve-

"Substance" will be the sub-

nce and Health with Key to the

cordially invited. Attendance in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

C. M. Pennell, minister. Sunday

morning worship, 10:30 a.m

"Both Just and Justifier" will be

the theme for meditation. Bible

school. 11:45 a.m. Curtis Hamil

sage on "The Wandering Jew.

CHURCH OF CHRIST .- 188 Lib-

erty street. Eugene Hollaway, minister. Bible study, 10:30; com-

munion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 8 o'clock

p.m. Everyone cordially invited

ject of the lesson-sermon in all

ning testimony service 8:00.

Local Churches

New machinery may

be difficult to get ...

but Uncle Sam wants

his farm tools kept roll-

ing . . . and replace-

ment parts are still

available. If your ma-

chine is worn or in-

efficient, bring it in.

Replacing a part can

mean renewing its use-

507 S. Main St.

fulness.

6:30 p.m., the Methodist Youth meeting will be held at the home church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Obituaries Fellowship will meet in Ep- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witwer, church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor.

REPAIRS

Phone 136

THERE ARE STILL

PLENTY OF PARTS!

A. R. West

PRICES ARE GOING UP ON EVERYTHING

Plymouth

S HOLDING

icing everywhere, Pride is

ow prices . . . a welcome

raving to you in these times.

Ypsilanti: 14 N. Washington

Plymouth: 774 Penniman Ave.

Specials Ending Sat., March 21

DRAPES49c pr.

BED SPREADS59c ea.

CURTAINS39c pr.

SLIP COVERS

BLANKETS

79c

Did you have a hard

day in the basement?

TRY PRIDE'S LAUNDRY

You won't come to

this if you take care

Coats & Dresses

worth League session. Rev. Clos- 593 Edison. Friday, March 13. Sunday services 10:30 a.m.

ing promoted by our Woman's votional service at which Rev. Society as Go-To-Church-Sunday Walter Heyler of Ypsilanti for the families of its members. Speak. Thursday, March 19, 9:00 The young people will meet at On Maundy Thursday evening at Nursery Care for little tots, pri- p.m. The Booster class will hold They will visit the young people. They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people. They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will visit the young people will meet at They will will meet at mary church and junior church its monthly meeting following of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Holy Communion. The Good church at 6 p.m. Cars will be on Friday service will be held April hand to take those who arrive 3, from 1:00 until 2:00 p.m., in promptly. The young folk are order to make it possible for all anticipating an interesting meet- those who are at leisure from ing. The pastor will be in the parlors of the church each Wed- attend the memorial service and nesday to meet a group of boys to get back to work. On Palm and girls and adults considering Sunday morning the confirmachurch relationships. The com- tion of the class of adult catemittee of men who will take part chumens will take place in the in the annual visitation of the regular service. Easter will be people of this church will meet celebrated in two services: A for supper at the church Monday, sunrise service at 6:00 a.m. and March 16 at 6:15 p.m. Any men a Communion service at 10:30 who are willing to help are in- a.m. The pastor is preaching a vited to come. Easter Sunday is series of sermons at the present April 5. The choirs are busy time, and this will run through preparing special music for the Easter up to Pentecost, on the Easter time. Stainer's "The Cruc- Farewell Addresses of our Lord ifixion" will be presented in the to His disciples on Maundy church Friday evening, April 3. Thursday evening, as they are Sunday morning there will be recorded in John 13-17. The com-special music. The sacrament of fort and reassurance of these ing of First Presbyterian church. to your regular attendance? Plymouth, will be held at the All members and friends of the Scientist. Sunday morning servpotluck supper in the dining room, at 6:30 p.m. Following the 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30 p.m. Following the 10:30. Pupils received up to the 10:30. Root and John and Lewis Root. supper, the meeting will come to order, reports will be heard, officers elected and plans for the future discussed. The next communion service will be on Sun- Christian Science churches day. April 12. At that time mem- throughout the world on Sunday. bers will be received into the church. The Ready Service class (Hebrews 11:1) is: "Faith is the will meet at the home of Mrs. Substance of things hoped for, March 17. Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Among the Bible citations is this Harmon Smith will be hostesses passage (Hebrews 11:3): "Through dinner will be served at 1 p.m. worlds were framed by the word This is the annual meeting of of God, so that things which are

Dunning on Tuesday, the evidence of things not seen. this meeting. Cooperative faith we understand that the the class. The retiring officers seen were not made of things will give an account of the past which do appear." Correlative year and new officers will be passages to be read from the elected to carry on for the next Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

—Verle J. Carson, minister. 9614 all in and of Himself . . . Spirit services: Tuesday evening, young Newburg road, Plymouth 860W4, is the only substance, the invispeople's meeting, 7:30. Thursday Sunday morning worship at 10 ible and indivisible infinite God. a.m. Message, "I Believe in Things spiritual and eternal are Christ." This is the third of the substantial. Things material and series of messages on funda- temporal are insubstantial." mentals of the Christian faith. Sunday school at 11 a.m. under ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESthe supervision of Wm. Loesch byterian church. John B. For-Jr. Children's membership train-syth, minister. "Alive to People" FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.— League meets at 7:00 p.m. The series of Lenten sermons on "Are ning service at 7:00 p.m.; Wedprogram committee is planning You Alive?" The Christian Youth nesday prayer meeting at 7:30 a discussion on manners and League will entertain members p.m. The meeting of the Loyal conduct. Monday, Boy Scouts of the Young People's Society of Daughters will be on Thursday The Home Nursing class meets (Wednesday) with Miss Mary keep that date open for this purfrom 2 to 4. It is under the lead-Harrington of Harper hospital pose.

ership of Mrs. Georgina Reid. speaking on "Nutrition." Officers our series of mid-week Lenten president. services. We begin with a pot-Our evening speaker will be the a.m.; Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. day night at 7:30. Rev. William Johnson of Milan. Mr. Richards is the able Sunday

of our Newburg church. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES growing. Everyone come Sunday. of God. Berea Gospel chapel, corner Mill street and Ann Arbor Trail. Rev. John Walaskay, pastor. Services as follows: Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Ladies cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening, at meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week service Thursday Rentzer. Northville, 8 p.m. Ladies cottage prayer meeting SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. will be held in the home of Mrs. Troy Blackford, Morgan street. On Sunday evening Rev. Robert Leonard of Detroit will be the speaker. He is a young man with real message. Plan to attend rear message. Francisco de la lord de la lor the upright there ariseth light There will be another brief mes-

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MRS. REKA WITT

Mrs. Reka Witt, a former Plymouth resident, passed away in Los Angeles, California Monday, March 2 at the age of 67 years. She was well known in this vicinity where she spent her ago when she went to California to reside. She was in Plymouth last fall for a visit with her will assemble for a service of many friends and relatives who will regret her passing.

MRS. LUCIUS KELLOGG Mrs. Lucius Kellogg, of Detroit, a former resident of Plymouth, passed away March 1, in Detroit, following a long illness. The funeral and cremation took place on March 3. Mrs. Kellogg was 88 at the time of her death. She was born on the Dobbins farm on Plymouth road and taught school for many years. She leaves two sons, Harry B. Kellogg, of Detroit, and Douglas Kellogg, of Jackson and other MRS. IMOGENE D. CAMERON

Mrs. Imogene Duntley Cameron, widow of the late Arch -Dr. Samuel Johnson. Baptism will be administered at solemn talks were meant also last Wednesday at the home of the Easter service. Parents have for the church of today. Your life her daughter, Mrs. William Jering children to present for bap- will be enriched and your burden negan, Chicago, Illinois. Funeral tism are asked to get in touch lightened by hearing them ex- services were held in Traverse with the pastor. The annual meeting of First Presbyterian church. to your regular attendance? City Saturday forenoon. Mrs. school in the early days. She was church on Wednesday; April 1. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST the granddaughter of Jared Fairman, an early pioneer family,

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CHURCH OF GOD .- 333 North Main street. Sunday services: Morning worship and Sunday school (a combined service), 9:45; Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. young people's service, 6:30: NEWBURG METHODIST church 335): Spirit. God, has created evening service, 7:30. Week night services: Tuesday evening, young evening, divine healing service. 7:30. Young and old are invited to attend these meetings. Come and bring a friend with you. Rev. L. D. Wright, 474 South Main

the pastor is held during the topic Sunday. March 15. at 11 Morning worship at 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school hour. Epworth o'clock. This is the fourth in a Sunday school, 11:15 a.m.; evemeet at 7:00 p.m. under the the Plymouth Presbyterian night in the church. On the 27th eadership of Roy Kidston and church. Sunday evening at 6 of March, the last Friday in Ars. F. G. Ayres. Tuesday, Red o'clock in the church basement. March a special church social is cross Sewing unit meets in the The Women's Auxiliary will have planned, details of which will be ewing room after 12:30 p.m. its regular meeting this evening announced next week. Please

Wayne County school nurse, will be elected for the coming ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Wednesday, Epworth League year and the business meeting is -Corner Harvey and Maple Hobo party. Thursday, third of in charge of Mrs. R. H. Lester, streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m. Co-operative luncheon by luck supper for this meeting at SALEM CONGREGATIONAL the Ladies' Guild, Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Please bring own table church. Rev. Lucia M. Stroh. March 19, 1 p.m. in church house. service as well as dish to pass, paster. Divine worship, 10:30 Lenten services every Wednes-

Mr. Johnson is a former pastor school superintendent. All arc church. Our Sabbath school serv-Sunday school and church is ices begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are Mrs. Fred Melow on Five Mile held in the Jewell-Blaich buildroad, east of Plymouth, will be ing on the Ann Arbor Trail with hostess to our Ladies' Aid on preaching service following at Thursday. March 19, for dinner, at 12 o'clock noon. All our friends are invited for dinner and the meeting following. Prayer

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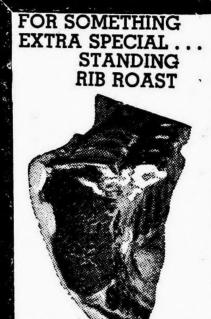
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March 21. The school is one of a series on War Traffic schools for police being held in 120 cities through the United States.

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Society News

Mrs. Harold Brisbois was hostess to her luncheon sewing group on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Hills will entertain her contract bridge club, Wednesday evening, March 18. in her home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. William A. Otwell will attend a luncheon bridge, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. H. M. Kendall in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton of Maple avenue entertained the Laf-a-Lot card club. Saturday evening at its co-operative supper and evening of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lewis. daughter, Celia, and son, Orlyn. were entertained at dinner, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, in

Mrs. H. J. Randall entertained Mrs. Herman Krompitz, of Lansing, over the week-end while her daughter, Elsie, and Ruby Johnson, of Williamston, were guests of Ingeborg Lundin.

Major and Mrs. Paul H. Hazelton will be hosts, Saturday evening, to the members of their dinner bridge group, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Matulis and Mrs. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, granddaughter, Jean Ann Lloyd and Harry Peck were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener in Adrian, the occasion celebrating the first birthday of Sandra Michener.

s.ik taneta and carried a substitute of pink carriations. James Costan of Northville was best

Mrs. C. A. Winslow, of Mil-aukee, Wisconsin, flew to De- Gardens will aunt, Mrs. Oliver Winslow.

honoring the birthday anniver- ert. All ladies in the community sary of her sister, Mrs. E. J. are invited to attend.

Drewry, of Ann Arbor. Other

* * *** guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard

with a party having 20 guests Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. from Ann Arbor. The young Raymond Bacheldor, Mr. and people will enjoy a hayride after Mrs. E. J. Allison, Dr. and Mrs. which a supper will be served John C. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs in the Mastick home. The table Harold Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. decorations will be carried out Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. in the St. Patrick colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Jones and on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Jefferson Barracks in Missouri Mrs. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Egan Chipeus, also of Detroit, were entertained at dinner in the Jones home. Mr. Martin leaves this week to join the service.

The Moonlight "500" club will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, on Auburn avenue, this (Friday) The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun.

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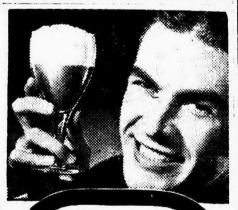
evening. March 7 at 8 o'clock Rev. S. S. Closson read the serv-

white transparent satin with at the neckline, elbow lengt and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and Bouvardia. Miss Mary Ellen Burgess, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sh wore a gown of light lavender slik taffeta and carried a bou-

week-end with Mrs. Grayson month. It will be held in the Jones and family in this city, church on Wednesday afternoon. While here she was called to De-March 18, with Mrs. Lester troit by the sudden death of her Bookout in charge of the program, which will include out-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz talent. The tea is under the entertained at dinner, Saturday, supervision of Mrs. Fred Wein-

Driver also of Ann Arbor. Mrs. tained members of her sewing Drewry left Tuesday for a visit club Wednesday afternoon of in Encinitas, California. last week, in her home on North Betty Mastick will celebrate entertained another group at ner birthday, Saturday evening, bridge, which included Mr. and Worden and Mr. and Mrs. D. A

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man, and Kenneth Gates of Plymouth and Keene Bolton of Northville were ushers.

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Plymouth. The bridegroom, a will be given an opportunity for gracuate of Plymouth high relief from active service to reschool in 1936, is employed by sume their Class 3-A status.

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oridegroom's mother wore deferred for dependency, are elan apple green dress with peach igible to apply for officer candi-carnations. A reception followed date training. Successful candithe ceremony in the church din- dates following four months' ing room with Margery VanAmburg and Druscilla McIntosh of Sioned as second lieutenants in Plyanouth and Barbara Crane the U.S. Army, placed on active and Juanita Elkington of Detroit duty immediately in the same Mrs. Thorne is a graduate of entitled to the same opportunities Northville high school, class of for additional training and pro1938. and has been employed at the Phoenix Ford plant near qualify for officer appointments

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Review will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Saturday, March 21, 1942, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., at which time the following special assessment rolls will be reviewed:

Roll No. 96, Simpson Avenue, from Harvey street to Main street, 12-inch storm sewer;

Rol No. 97, Arthur Street, from Blanche street to Junction avenue, 6-inch cast yon water main;

Roll No. 98, Spring street, from Starkweather avenue to Holbrook, concrete curb and gutter;

Roll No. 99, Spring street, from Starkreather avenue to east end of street, concrete pavement;

Roll No. 100, Penniman avenue-Garfield avenue, on Penniman in front of Lots No. 1-6, inclusive of Kate E. Allen's Sub "A" and on Garfield, the east side, from Penniman avenue to Sheridan avenue, 5-inch concrete sidewalk;

Roll No. 101, Sutherland avenue, from Harvey street west to subdivision limits. 12-inch storm sewer and appurtenances.

Any property owners deeming themselves aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. Any person dissatisfied with the decision of the Board of Review, may appeal to the City Commission at its next regulas meeting after the completion of such review by the Board.

> ARNO B. THOMPSON, City Assessor

Kiwanians Hear Talk on Diamonds

monds are used for jewelry, the balance produced for industrial use, he said, adding that 98 per cent of the store of diamonds come from the mines of Africa. come from the mines of Africa. Mrs. Martynas Ycas, a refugee

from the Baltic States 1. Germany, will be the club guest speaker next Tuesday evening. Kiwanis club members will invite their wives as guests for the meeting and James E. Sessions is program chairman.

City Purchases (Continued from page 1)

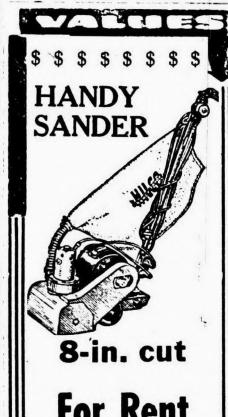
will release the movie for showing upon application from local clubs, and C. H. Elliott is available to give the accompanying

"Fire always has been a military weapon," declared C. H. Elliott, coordinator of local defense, "If and when the main-land of the United States is attacked, it probably will be attempted by small groups of planes striking through our military defenses to bomb large striking the coastal areas and striking the coastal areas and striking the coastal areas and striking along the coastal areas and striking through the striking throu cities along the coastal areas and coat. at inland industrial centers. Such planes can carry only four to eight 500-pound high explosive bombs whose effect is limited to the control of the control the small area where they strike. Each of these same planes, however, may carry one or two thought of the small area where they strike. It is a member of the same planes, however, may carry one or two thought of the same planes, however, may carry one or two thought of the same planes and the same planes are the same planes and the same planes are the same planes. The same planes are the same planes. The same planes are th sand incendiary fire bombs, any one of which might start a conflagration and cause widespread damage. The bombs may fall anywhere but they can be disanywhere, but they can be dis- from Plymouth high in 1936 and posed of easily if you have the from the Engineering school of tools and training for the job." Michigan State college in 1940. on the fire bomb. The movie also explains the operation of garden nose and three types of portable extinguishers, soda-acid and foam types and the pump-tank to spray

Persons are warned to stay away from bombs during the initial period when the thermit is burning and until after the possible danger of an explosive charge has passed. Sand should used if a bomb has not started a fire. Water should be used if a fire has started-stream on a fire and spray on a bomb. On the first line of defense against fire during an emergency is the fire watcher or spotter stationed at a key vantage point. Fire watchers are backed up by auxiliary firemen and the regular department. Knitting together all these emergency serv-Scouts of Plymouth have volun-

Townsendites Plan Big Mass Meeting

Members of the Plymouth Townsend club will meet Monday evening, March 16 at 8 o'clock in Grange hall to discuss several important matters to come before the members. One will be a discussion of plans for the mass meeting to be held in Plymouth on March 30. Monday evening, a social hour will fol ow the business meeting.



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Rebekah News

District No. 8 during the past

Plymouth Girl Flying to Northwest To Wed Army Officer

An event of interest to many Plymouth residents will be the with heart trouble at Veteran's marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walla Walla, Washington.

On March 16 Miss Hearn is flying from Chicago to Pendlet in. Oregon where she will be the covering from her recent oper-house guest of Colonel and Mrs. atton in the University nospital Mergens prior to her marriage. in Ann Arbor. It will be a military wedding.

into the army. Since that time he has been stationed at Pendleton Air Base, Oregon. After a brief stay in Washington the couple will reside

Hustons' Vacation Trip to Florida Proves Brief One

Pendleton, Oregon.

too much war talk and too much war alarm in Florida to thoroughly enjoy a vacation rest in that state at the present time. according to Mr. and Mrs. Edson Huston, who have just returned home from a brief trip in the

They left about two weeks ago expecting to remain until the "But there is no use in trying

carry the alarm when the tele- to enjoy yourself where you see phone and municipal alarm sys- nothing but army planes flying break down. The Boy overhead and army trucks or. the highway and where all the teered and been organized for talk is about submarine sinkings defense messenger service. and blackouts." stated Mrs. Hus-"I think it is far better to be

right here at home and take what ittle vacation we can now and Ebersole then. Certainly there is no joy in going away from home and hearing nothing except talk that prised Mrs. Frank Dunn, Satur

fills one with fear."

Mrs. Huston stated that

Shows Movie on Mines

Professor Lewis S. Ramsdell of the minerology department of the University of Michigan, and a brother of Paul Ramsdell of Plymouth, was guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday evening. His lecture on "Diamonds" was accompanied by a movie of diamond mining.

The speaker disclosed that during the four-year period previous to last year there were 7 million carats mined and last year there were 14 million carats mined Only 14 per cent of these diamonds are used for jewelry, the long to the minerology department of the District 8 were represented. Presentation of the University of Michigan Rebekah lodge. This sented. Presentation of the University of Michigan Rebekah lodge. This district meeting on March 16 a visitation before were 14 million carats mined. Only 14 per cent of these diamonds are used for jewelry, the long the four-year period previous to last year there were for jewelry, the long the four-year period previous the district meeting on March 16 a visitation before agram chairman of the visiting group.

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lodge having the highest attendance of members at visitations in District No. 8 during the past e mpanied by colored slides, war Taylor, Harry Fountain, given by John Craighead, of Ann Warren Bassett and Harold Arbor, was most timely.

Local News

Hearn, to Lieutenant Norman Mrs. Robert Gildart of Kal-Kineade, son of Mr. and Mrs. amazoo is visiting her parents. James Kineade, on March 17. in Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Clark, for two weeks.

Mrs. Raiph West is slowly re-

Jack Gettleson, who attends

Jean Ann Lloyd of Youngstown, tools and training for the job." Michigan State college in 1940. Ohio, accompanied her grand-cluding long-handled shovels and pails filled with sand should be used as fire-controlling agents. ited Mrs. Peck's mother and sister. She is now visiting in the

> The silver wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mis. Ivan Gray their home Saturday evening. There were about 25 relatives and friends present. A buffe supper was enjoyed, the table tapers. Guests were present from Commerce, New Hudson, Plymouth. Farmington, Detroit and Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Gray were the recipients of several silver gitts and flowers.

A potluck supper and evening of cards were enjoyed by the Get-Together club members last week Thursday evening with 26 were Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, Mrs. schmidt and Elmer Perkins. Th of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor John School and Mrs. Gladys

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day.evening, honoring her birthit day anniversary. The evening Twenty-four memoers of the Plymouth Rebekah lodge attended a visitation held Tuesday, March 3 at Oriental Rebekah lodge in Detroit. Several other lodges in District 8 were represented. Prefessor Lewis S. Ramsdell of the minerology department of the minerology department of the lodge.

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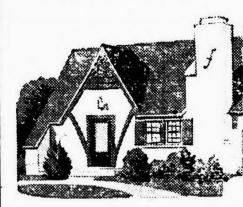
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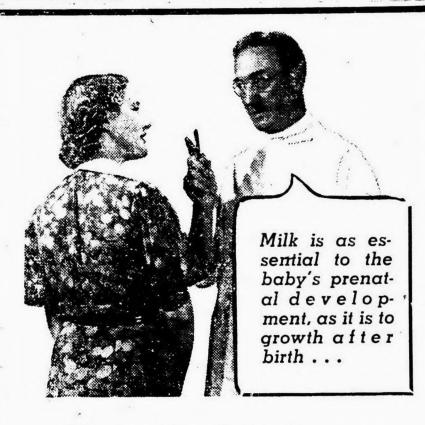


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tary club last Friday noon through the courtesy of the Michigan take in order to protect a home shown that weeds are far less State Highway department, were given a motion picture demonstration of just how to fight fires stration of just how to fight fires started from investigation of the ground. Tests have shown that weeds are far less have shown that weeds are far less have or building if it is set on fire by a raiding bomber—and there is plenty of prospects that this dormant. started from incendiary bombs dropped by enemy airplanes.

The pictures proved more than an easy lesson in steps to be taken to protect homes and busualize the real dangers confront- time of real emergencies.

Glen Rogers **Pocahontas**

Bigg - Stove - Nut

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Stuart Dubee, chairman of the program committee, invited J. Warden Goodwin of the Lansing state highway office to bring to Plymouth his motion picture equipment for the purpose of displaying the highly interesting film loaned to the club through Members of the Plymouth Ro- Ralph Toal of the General Delocality is in danger of bombing raids in the menths to come.

This public service, Mr. Dubee gardener has to say about the pointed out, is being given by the highway dependence by gardener has to say about the bighway dependence of lawns: the highway department as a iness blocks-they served to vis- part of its duties to the public in

William Watson, chief radio engineer of Wayne county, brieftive measure in case of air raids. Vice President Blake Gillies had charge of the meeting, due to the absence of Russell Daane, who was in Chicago.

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Who spent a short time in Lake
Worth, Florida, arrived home
Tuesday. "Not only does the grass on ly told of steps being taken by the county civilian defense committee to set up proper protec- a good early growth, with a nice home Monday from Ford hosgreen color, but the early start that it gets certainly eliminates the early growth of any weeds

that might come in otherwise." If you will give one section of your lawn a late February or find that it will show a notice- cing in their homes. ably earlier greening and top growth than is the case with sections that are fed in late spring. Grass that has been given an early feeding will stand up better all through the season, because the root system is more dense, the turf is thicker and weeds do not get a chance to thrive like they do in a thin turf

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Apply four pounds of complete, balanced plant food per 100 square feet of lawn area. You can make application by hand, just as you would sow grass seed; with a kitchen colander or with a plant food spreader. When grass is fed in the dormant stage, it is not necessary to water the plant food in. This saves time

Plymouth Youth Wins Debate Key

Marvin Hauk Honored Before Joining Army

Marvin K. Hauk of Plymouth, a junior at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti, was formally initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, recently and received February 28. the society's diamond key of special distinction in the order

Delta was called in order that half pounds. the recognition might be conferred before young Hauk was

Hauk, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk of Canton Center jamin, black face comedians, apbate squad for three years. Dur- Wednesday night. ing that time, he has participated in 34 intercollegiate debates and ments at Toledo, Ohio, an inter- of Detroit. national debate with McMaster's University of Hamilton, Ontario, and numerous other contests.



The woman that deliberates is lost" MARCH 12—Finland and Russia sign peace treaty, 1940.

13-Standard time adopted; country divided into time zones, 1884. 14—Eli Whitney patented cot-

15-Maine admitted to Union, -Congress approves founding West Point Mili-tary Academy, 1802.

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Local News

pected to return this week from their sojourn in Florida.

Mrs. Mary Mills was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Harry L. Peck of Hubbardston

Mrs. Edgar Stevens of New-

burg was a last Saturday after-noon caller of Mrs. C. V. Cham- "I'm going to save Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston,

Mrs. Frank Magraw returned pital, where she recently under-

went an operation.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Mrs. Fred Ballen returned home from St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arearly March feeding, you will bor Saturday, and are convales-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were last week-end and Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter in Detroit.

The ladies of the Lutheran church are to meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Phil Widmaier on Ann Arbor Trail west, to sew for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Milton Knapp of Roseend in Chicago with her husband the Crystal room of the Maywho is at U.S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Illinois.

the Crystal room of the Mayflower hotel, Monday evening.

He spoke on "Keeping Fit for

of Royal Oak, had dinner, last our fight for democracy and it week Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. behooves each of us to see that

Fred Rupert and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and sons, Ronnie and Billy, of Pennsylvania, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roul Thompson of South Mrs. "We cannot," he said "change Paul Thompson of South Main street. "We cannot," he said, "change the affairs of our country to suit

pital, Ypsilanti, on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchtdebate, the highest honor a man announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Kay, Monday, between November 1940 and A special meeting of the Mich-igan Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa little lady weighs seven and a

enlisted in the Geographical en- for Bartelsville. Oklahoma, for a gineering department of the visit with their son and daugh-U.S. Army and is now stationed ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will-at Fort Robinson, Little Rock, iam Thams. W. C. Smith and Lyell Ben-

road and a graduate of Plymouth | peared on a Parent-Teachers' asnigh school, has been a member sociation program held at the of the Normal college varsity de- Palmer school on Geddes road! Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

established an enviable record of C. V. Chambers were the followwinning most of them. He has ing relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Rae taken part in three state tourna- E. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Emments, two Great Lakes' provin- ory Holmes and daughters, Kathcial tournaments at Berea, Ohio, ryn, and Barbara Jean, and Mr. two direct-clash debate tourna- and Mrs. Dayton Churchman, all

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey pare are the happy parents of a daughter, April Kay, born last Friday morning at Mt. Carmel Ross and Rehner's hospital in Detroit. The young lady weight five and a half pounds and both mother and daughter are getting along

Mrs. Cripe of Walled Lake, and Mrs. John Cripe of this city drove the latter's car to Tennessee last Friday to visit the former's son, and the latter's husband after receiving a telegram stating that John would county, the excited angler gave soon leave camp where he is stationed, to other parts.

Lieutenant George E. Statezni for officers at Fort Monmouth, could not pull the fish through New Jersey. He was formerly on it. duty as radio officer of the thirty-second signal company. Mrs. Statezni has joined him and they are residing at Ashbury Park, New Jersey.

Mrs. John Snyder, daughter. Bethel and son, Darl, who are wintering in Saint Petersburg. Florida were joined last week by another son, Darwin and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Kleinschmidt and husband of Bay Port, Michigan. They all called on Charles Hadley, formerly of Plymouth, who is stationed in Saint Petersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt were schoolmates of Charles.

Mrs. George Sawyer of Hamilton avenue was pleasantly sur-prised last week Monday evening when a group of relatives and friends came in to help celebrate her birthday. After an evening of fun. sandwiches, cookies and coffee, which the group brought with them, were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hopper and children, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hornback and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Skaggs and children, Mrs. Joe Skaggs and children, Mrs. Joe Skaggs and children, Mrs. Joe Skaggs and children, Fred Skaggs, Carson, Reva Hopper, Eunice Carson, Ruth Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer and children. Mrs. Sawyer received a number of nice gifts.

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Ford Employe Goes To Work on Bicycle— Old Dobbin Next

New Fords, old Fords, Mer-curys and even old Dobbin turned around and looked the second

time Monday morning when El-den Biery of Northville peddled

set the pace for the method of While the wind blew, the rain travel most folks about here will fell and there was a little snow be using before many more and icy roads for a few hours,

Mr. Biery stated as he almost Hardware store. tumbled from his bicycle. Max Moon, as Some one suggested that may be most of the workers at the Waterford plant would be coming to work on horseback before

snow flies again. "Wonder if the Ford Motor company will put up some hitching posts for us?" some one asked. 'If we come by horseback, the storm was the ice that cov-we can't tie our Old Dobbins to the apple trees, that's a cinch." day. While numerous cars slipabout the horse and buggy age damage was reported, and no until we get through the bicycle one was injured.
age." said another.

But the rest o

Business Women's Club Has Meeting

Dr. H. J. Brisbois Talks On Health for Defense

Dr. Harold J. Brisbois was the dale Gardens, spent the week- fessional Women's club, held in body from the head to the feet Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cudworth, bedy from the head to the feet daughter, Martha and son, Paul, plays a very important role in our fight for demogracy and it

the taste of all its people, but we Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Wilkin can make it a safe place for us

September 1941, 15 percent were rejected as unfit for military duty. This is an alarming figure for us to think about. Young Dr. and Mrs. S.N. Thams are men in the prime of life have inducted into the army. He has planning to leave today (Friday), every opportunity for medical service. The principal cause for this rejection was poor eyesight teeth. Less othan half the men examined were found to have normal eyesight, and many had never known or taken the trouble to find out if their eyes were in need of medical atten-

> Dr. Brisbois stressed the fact that we should have every part of the body functioning as nearly nomal as possible; then the heart would be streng and able to carry us through the perilous days ahead. He spoke particularly about the feet and pointed out that we are all going to be required to do more walking and should have strong healthy feet and that now is the time to pre-

Miss Marjorie Teague played a The meeting was under the direction of Rebecca Obsniuk, Bertha Anderson and Ada Mur-

The club voted to sponsor a girl to attend the Girl's State at the University of Michigan this

When Conservation Officer William Le Mieux on routine patrol approached an ice fisherman on Brills lake, Jackson him the line to hold while he ran to fetch an ice spud. Until the officer arrived to help, the fisherman had been playing a of Plymouth has been chosen to seven-pound pike through a hole attend the Signal Corps school in the ice that was so small he



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State Is Swept By Blizzard

This Part of Michigan Suffered Little

his way to work at the Water-ford plant of the Ford Motor wind storm of the winter swept company on a brand new bicycle. In fact, everybody looked— Plymouth and vicinity did not for it appears that Mr. Biery had suffer severely from the blizzard. the only loss in Plymouth due to "I'm going to save the tires on the storm was the awning on the my Ford just as long as I can," south window of the Conner

> Max Moon, as he surveyed the wreckage, declared that it looked very much as though a good sparrow's nest had gone with the wind. The wind caught the awning, twisted the iron holders and

the storm was the ice that cov-"But there's no use talking ped from the pavings, no serious

But the rest of Michigan was not so fortunate as this part of the state. Snow more than a foot deep blocked highways directly west of Plymouth around Kal-amazoo and the northern part of the state experienced the worst traffic tie-up of the winter.

That is true cultivation which form of human life, and enables us to work most successfully for guest speaker at the monthly its advancement. — Henry Ward meeting of the Business & Pro- Beecher.



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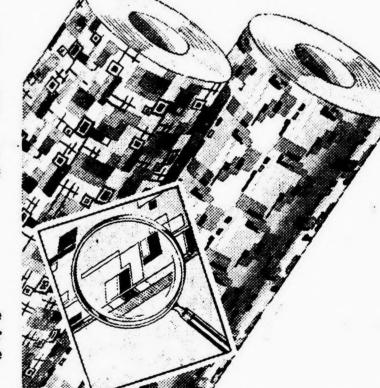
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Northville Has New Mayor

Elmer Perrin Elected Monday

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Carl Bryan, who has served as mayor for the last two years, degided to become a candidate for the city commission instead of running for mayor again, and elected by a substantial vote to this position.

Others elected to the city commission were Claude Ely, for the long term, Luther B. Lapham and Carl Schultz.

An energetic contest for places

Religious Figure 1.

on the commission brought out at large vote. One of the results of the election, it is stated, will be a re-organization of North-ville's police force.

Nurseries of character should strongly garrisoned with virtue. School-examinations are onesided; it is not so much academic con, as a moral and spirit-lture, which lifts one high--Mary Baker Eddy.

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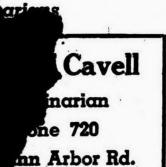
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Has Position With Ann Arbor Drug Store

Mrs. Ruth McConnell Start, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of this city, has recently taken a position as pharmacist with the large Wykell drug store in Apple Apple 1 drug store in Ann Arbor. Her husband, is also pharmacist for the Gratton Drug company in the same city.

It is an interesting fact that both Mr. and Mrs. Start graduated from the Grand Rapids the same year and both studied the same course. Now both have similar positions in the same

They were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Start's parents in this city. They reside on Mary around. La Fiesta opened recent-

Religious Film to Be Shown Again

"One Foot in Heaven" Proves Popular Here

the Penn theatre in Plymouth during the showing last week of the picture entitled "One Foot in Heaven," there is no type of picture which is quite so popular as the kind typified by this one.

So popular did it prove that Harry Lush, owner of the Penn theatre, has decided to have a style," youth.

to be. There is no question but it will pack the Penniman-Allen

Youth Writes of Tucson 'Fiesta'

Robert K. Brown in **Arizona for Winter**

"It is Fiesta time in Tucson, Arizona," writes Robert Brown, 'son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of Jarvis street, who is Joy spending the winter in that re- Ne sort town of the Southwest.

"No city in the world can cast | Blic off its cloak of modernism and Ber don the garb of its pioneering Sam & Sons ancestors with such all-out en- Lidgard Bros thusiasm as Tucson when La Fiesta de los Vaqueros time rolls ly with an Indian celebration in which all tribes of the Southparticipated, presenting native dances and handicrafts. The fiesta includes a nineday exposition, fair, livestock and horse show. The famed par-ade of the Fiesta opened the three-day rodeo.

gold bunting and banners with Cavalcade Inn 30 42 Are motion pictures which glorify the church, the minister and religion popular with the public?

Judging from the patronage at the Penn theatre in Plymouth

gold bunting and banners with bunking and banners with bucking broncs, long-horned steer and cattle brands are displayed from every store front and over the streets. The 'dudes' have taken over the sidewalks. Everyone—Westerner, Easterner, Butler 230, 213; Rousseau 216; Southerner or 'Verker' must or Cheppell 210; Jefever 227; Gad. ilantes,' merchants, who wear 205; Harold Burley 222; Hubbs large copper badges, sideburns 233; Lomas 204; Steinhauer 208; and reign in true Old West T. Levy 211; Klinske 201; C. Super Shell No. 2 .46 42 style," writes the Plymouth Levy 202.

Penniman-Allen theatre in the immediate future.

"I was amazed at the way the crowds came after they knew what kind of a picture it proved what kind of a picture it on the field.

theatre when it is shown here again," stated Mr. Lush yester- ice in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross,

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Parkview Ladies' League

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With Purity losing three points to Burroughs and Hillside the same to The Plymouth Mail, it made a two-way tie for first place. Perfection Laundry took points from Goldstein's, Cavalcade Inn and Michigan Bell split even, Orchid Beauty took! from Hi-Speed making a four-way tie for second place and just one point from first. There should be a few changes for next week as the six high teams bowl each other. Fisher's Agency took four points from Thelma Beauty putting them right up in the league. City of Plymouth tried to get out of the cellar by taking four from the Wayne Co. Training school, but Bill" Wood Ins. also took four points from their opponents. M Stremich was high for Hillside and Plymouth Mail with 521 pins 203 high game. Lil Kiernan, president, was high for Cavalcade and Michigan Bell with 505, 197 high game, R. Lyke was high for Orchid Beauty and Hi-Speed with 570 pins, 203 high game. Other high games for the eve-

ning were: G. Biegert 202; R. Lyke 198; M Erdelyi 193; A. Fisher 189, 180; J. Grubesich 183; I. St. Charles 181; A. Nelson 189.



bowling here a weekly habit!



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Parkview Classic League of their daughter, Barbara: Ge-March 5 brought about some neva Kisabeth, Norma Robinson, definite changes in this league.

J.C.C. No. 1 continued their losing streak with a 4-point loss to Wilson's Plumbers, dropping J.C.C. back from this description of the continued their losing streak with a 4-point loss to Walcolm MacGregor, Joe Brisbois and Bob Thams.

Bright spot of the night was the

Doyle Rowland 555.

Refrigerated Lockrs.55 33

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City of Plym. 43 45
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Walter Harms Ins. . . . 43 45
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Oldsmobile35 53 Plym. C. Club21 67

Mrs. Harry Mumby was

luncheon hostess, Thursday, to

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett enter-

tained her contract bridge club,

Thursday afternoon, at dessert

Mrs. Boyd Rollins will be hostess to the Child Study group.

Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Hill.

Mrs. Rosa Rheiner entertained her knitting club Thursday afternoon of last week at her home

Mrs. Murray O'Neil entertain-

Mrs. John Bioxsom entertained

The following young people of

Plymouth high will be entertain-

ed at dinner, Friday evening, pre-

ceding the J-Hop, in the home

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ed her bridge club at dessert,

Thursday afternoon, in her home

members of her bridge club.

and bridge.

on Arthur street.

on Hamilton street.

home on Adams street.

position and moving Wilson's up from 9th to 7th. Hi-Speed moved of Detroit were dinner guests up again and took 3rd position Friday of Dr. and Mrs. Elmore by a 4-point win from Country Carney in their home on Pacific.

club. Refrigerated Lockers remained in second by 3 points from Perfection. Hudson Motors was entertained at luncheon and still held top place, undisputed bridge, Tuesday, in the home of by a 3-point win from Super Shell No. 2. Wall Wire moved Shell No. 2. Wall wire moved street. up one notch by taking 3 from City of Plymouth while Todd's Market were splitting 2 and 2

The Mission Society of the Lu-

theran church will meet Wedwith Walter Harms. Oldsmobile! nesday afternoon, March 18, in split even with Mayflower Taps and Plymouth Hardware did likewise with Maplelawn Dairy. Mrs. Everett Norton and Mrs. 3-game team series of 2930 rolled

by the Hi-Speed team. They now Charles Orr will entertain at a hold both the season's top 3- birthday party on Saturday evegame team series total and sec- ning at which time Mrs. Darrow ond 3-game team series total, the Routt will be the honored guest. latter with 2904. High series turned in individually included Bob Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz Hitt 667; Bob Blondell 649; Bill and son, Douglas, are to attend Lomas 615; Ray Danol 593; War- a family dinner party. Sunday,

ren Todd 593; Roy Wheeler 591; in the home of her brother and Doc Lyke 588; E. Tiszai 588; Darrell Cline 584; Bob Todd 576; Tom in Detroit. Levy 575; Jack Ross 574; Barney Laskey 574; Bill Rudick 570; Art Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Smith en-Merryfield 561; Hiley Andrews tertained at dinner, Thursday 561: Lon Brocklehurst 560 and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Willoughby. Mrs. J. L. Hunt celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday anni-versary on Wednesday, March 11, in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis. She is enjoying very good health.

Mrs. Nellie Bullard and Mrs. Nellie Westfall of Detroit, who attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration, Saturday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray in Northville, were week-end guests of Mr. and B. Hitt 266, 204; H. Burley 242; R. Blondell 235, 219; H. Williams Mrs. Luther Passage.

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ents of Albert Miller, a Plymouth be sent to the mainland in the boy who has been a member of near future, as the government the Pacific coast submarine serv- has for sometime been suggestice for the last four or five years, ing that all women and children have just had another letter from be removed from the Hawaiian

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Council Prepares **Bomb Information**

Advises Methods to Fight Incendiaries

Following is a group of selected questions and answers on fighting fire bombs prepared by the local civilian defense council: Q. What is the purpose of the small fire bomb in air attacks?

A. To start countless small widely dispersed fires, so as to spread fire beyond the control of the fire department and destroy civilian morale.

Q. If a bombing plane drops a load of 2,000 fire bombs on a city, how many fires will be started

A. An average of 150 fires may

Q. What are the principal parts of a small fire bomb? A. A thick-walled tube of magnesium alloy containing thermit

and a starting mixture, an igniter Mills. head, and a tail fin to steady the The bomb in its flight. Q. What are the dimensions and weight of a small fire bomb? A. It is 14 inches long, 2 inches in diameter and weighs two and

two-tenths pounds. Q. What is thermit? A. It is a mixture of granular aluminum and iron oxide, which is the same as iron rust.

Q. What happens when thermit A. The aluminum takes oxygen from the iron oxide, and burns at a temperature of about 4500 degrees Fahrenheit, forming alum-

num oxide and metallic iron. Q. What is the normal course able area. This phase lasts about a minute. Then the magnesium ignites and burns quietly with a back into their burning home unless restrained by a leash. An injured animal frenzied by pain should be handled with gloves. The molten metal forms a pool or wrapped in a blanket so that materials on contact.

in the form of a spray on a burn- of serious injuries or burns, call ing magnesium bomb? A. Yes, for two reasons: 1. The

water speeds up the combustion of the bomb, thereby causing it to burn out quickly. 2. The water wets down the immediate surroundings of the bomb, thus helping to control the fire it has started or even reducing the possibility of its starting a fire. Q. What advance means of protection should be taken?

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Powells Vacationing In Miami, Florida

Cards from Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Powell who are enjoying a Crisp and Mrs. E. B. Price. brief vacation in Florida, state that they are nicely located on Biscayne boulevard in Miami. Mr. Powell has not mentioned any fishing trips to date, but it is anticipated that he will have plenty to tell about "big ones" when he returns.

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imal Relief has issued pamphlets service. of instructions for the care of Dog license tags should be worn at all times and cats should wear in Grosse Pointe. collars bearing name and address air raid warnings either on a keep drinking water available and exercise dogs near home. Animals will not be permitted in

air raid shelters. Do not permit animals to roam riers should be provided for Q. Is it desirable to apply water small dogs and cats. In the event

Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDowell entertained several friends at dinner and cards, Saturday evening, in their home on Cranston

Mr. and Mrs. George Lumley of Jackson were week-end guests | of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher. The Arts and Letters Book club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Mrs. Harold M. Page will read "White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller.

(Friday) evening for Chicago, where they will bowl in a tournament at the Playdium on Sat-urday and Sunday, taking part in the singles and doubles.

Mrs. Elmer G. Ross entertained her sewing group at luncheon on Wednesday.

where she was very ill with

Mrs. Charles L. Cook was in Leamington, Canada Friday visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Getty, who is very ill.

The Cooperative Nursery school met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Cook. A round table discussion took place with Mrs. Cook in charge. Mrs. Ralph McDowell attended a luncheon bridge party. Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Burton entertained

Harold Johnson in Detroit. at tea. Wednesday of last week. in honor of Mrs. Busby, of Van-



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Daffodils centered the tea table. The guests other than Mrs. Busby were Mrs. Stanbury, Mrs. Q. C. McClellan, Mrs. J. F. Morris,

Newburg News

There was a splendid attendance Thursday evening of last week at the Newburg Methodist church when Rev. Paul Haven gave a most interesting message on "What is Man that Thou Art Mindful of Him." A delegation from Perrinsville was present. Rev. Havens having been their pastor at the same time that he was with the Newburg church.
Mary Hauser and Wilma Waelde,
of the East Grand Boulevard

church in Detroit, sang two beau-A new civilian defense com- tiful selections. Thursday evening mittee was appointed this week of this week Ralph Hileman, to provide for the protection of program secretary of the De-animals under wartime condi-tions. Dr. E. B. Cavell, Jr., local speaker and on March 19, Rev. veterinarian, is chairman of the William Johnson of Milan, a forcommittee, assisted by Mrs. Ed-mer pastor, will be the guest son Huston and Mrs. Arthur speaker. A potluck supper will be served in the church hall that The American Red Star An- evening preceding the lenten

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre animals and domestic pets under and family were entertained at war conditions and air raids. dinner, Sunday, in the home of Dog license tags should be worn Mr. and Mrs. William McInnes,

The many friends of Mrs. M of owners. All dogs should be Eva Smith will be sorry to learn kept under strict control during that she is ill with erysipelas. Mr. and Mrs. Berle Drews, of leash, chained in the yard or Pontiac, were guests part of last confined in one room of the week of the former's brother and nouse. Owners are advised to wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drews. There were 32 adults and six children present, Wednesday of last week, at the potluck lunch-Society of Christian Service held day or night.. In mild cases of in the home of Mrs. Edward events when an ignited bomb fear and hysteria, administer so- Ayers. A most instructive talk of events when an ignited bomb is allowed to burn undisturbed? dium bromide as follows: Small dogs, two grains; medium sized dogs, five grains; large breeds, ten to 15 grains and cats, one to two grains. Dogs are easily sufficient about a bale area. This phase lasts about two grains. Dogs are easily sufficient and nysteria, administer soldium bromide as follows: Small don "Health in the Home" was given by Mrs. Georgiana Reid, Wayne County Nurse. The society will hold a bake sale, Saturday afternoon, March 14, in

on the floor and will run into cracks, setting fire to combustible it cannot bite. Baskets or car
Thursday evening of last week. Thursday evening of last week, preceding the lenten service. Mrs. Fred Geney, Mrs. Guy Taylor and Mrs. Clyde Smith attended a bridal shower Saturday

ing Dorothy Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm attended a party Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton in Plymouth.

Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacey were Sunday dinner guests of the Harry Stanleys of Plymouth. J. W. Bussey of Detroit was a Thursday afternoon and over-night guest at the A. C. Wheeler

Mrs. Leona Dunn and Miss Gladys Hammond were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday. Mrs. V. H. Petschulat and Mrs. Orin Whittaker Mrs. Lloyd Nelson leave this Whittaker home Sunday. Whittaker home Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Hammond, who has been on the sick list the last week is better and able to be out again.

There was no school Monday at Salem Union school on account of illness of the teacher. The Salem Union P.T.A. will The Thursday bridge club was hold its regular meeting at the enertained at luncheon last week school on Friday evening. The in the home of Mrs. Lawrence annual election of officers will mack.

Mrs. Lawrence Ford, has re- will be present. Refreshments turned home from Ford hospital. will be served during the social

hour. A first aid class will be able Mrs. G. Curtis Butt fell on the to get started as soon as a group of 20 or 25 can be enrolled. Waite one day last week and broke of 20 or 25 can be enrolled. Waiter of the Michigan Bell to get started as soon as a group ter Miller of the Michigan Bell Telephone of Northville will be instructor. Persons interested in taking the course please call Mrs. C. O. Hammond this week

for particulars.
Mrs. Donald Herrick and small daughter returned from Mt Carmel hospital, Detroit, the latter part of the week.
Mrs. Julia Foreman accomp-

anied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foreman, Colleen and Jimmie of South Lyon, to Lansing Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Federated church will The couver, B.C., who is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Earl Stanbury. day evening, March 19, at the church. All triends are invited.

Rudolph Kehrl who has been very ill for several weeks is about the same.

The Salem Home Extension group joined three other groups of Washtenaw county for a party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Henning, Seven served at noon with a general good time of games following.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Raymor
were Ann Arbor callers Satur-

Mrs. Burrell Downing of Seven Mile road is enroute to Florida with friends.



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Cherry Hill News

(Omitted from last issue) Mr. and Mis. George Gill en-tertained the members of the Superior Community Farm Bureau on Thursday evening, February 26. These meetings have a recreation period, a discussion of subjects of interest to farmers followed by a social time.

The father and son banquet at the church house Friday evening was well attended. Ernest Chapelle, superintendent of Ypsilanti school system, was the speaker of the evening.

Jimmie Schmidt has returned

home from University hospital at Ann Arbor. Mrs. George Simmons visited

relatives and friends in Ohio the first of last week.

Mrs. Dorothy West, Mrs. Eleanor Bruckner and Mrs. Betty Freedle spent last Thursday in

Mary Jo Palmer entertained eight little friends at a birthday party last Saturday afternoon Ice cream and birthday cake

were served. Melvin Corwin left Sunday on business trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bordine attended the funeral of Mrs. Paul Lee at Saline last Friday after

David Lobbestael has been il with tonsilitis for a few days. Mrs. Betty Freedle entertained Unit No. II of Women's Society of Christian Service last Friday



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School Survey Shows Need of Math. Training

In order to see whether Plym- day, March 6. outh schools were equally as deficient in getting results in mathematics as reports from letters

Following are the bewildering Jane Richwine, Jeanne Walsh, results: Ninety-five percent could Eunice Barrett, and Charles not find the square root of 105 Stewart. squared, plus 56 squared; 21 percent were unable to find the annual premium of \$5,000 at a yearly rate of \$.25 per \$100; while Thirty-eight percent could not Wanda Merret. subtract 1134 from 31 2/3; 16 percent were unable to add 12.5 plus 13 plus .867 plus 42.003; 34 percent could not find the product of 1 6 x 1/6; 40 percent could not find the sum of 34 of 64 plus 5 7 of 72; while 40 percent could the district contest where they reduce .45/180 to determine the winner and alternate for each grade.

This spell-down will be followed March 27, by another contest to determine the winner and alternate for each grade.

These winners, in turn, go to the district contest where they you can find? There must be some to give with the winners of all thing usable because attics usu-

campus had mentioned the difficulty the Navy found in get-ting men to train for commissions who are working on the essenunless they were in engineering tials of an adequate diet, advise because the men available were that you eat the right foods, be- not the kind men smoke, but not prepared in mathematics. cause now, as never before, Am- pieces of piping such as iron, University of Oklahoma has erica needs you strong. They say, copper, or brass; furnace parts conducted tests to show this lack follow these rules of good nutriof knowledge is nation wide. tion—eat these foods every day: any old fireplace equipment such These tests equally as simple as those given in Plymouth were given to the entering freshmen, the results of which showed lack the results of which will be resulted to the results of which will be resulted to the results of the result of knowledge in the funda-

Spanish Club Formed

In line with our president's Good-Neighbor" policy, a Spansh club was organized last Octber in Plymouth. This club. which is meeting every Monday ight at the home of a different nember each week, was organed with the objective of aiding members to speak and write uth American Spanish for the rpose of travel and business. One of the rules for perfecting ir Spanish is that all memnust converse in this langthe table and during the

club is composed of 12 representing widely varterests. Among them are nurses, a few students. secretary, for a firm in outh, who carries on the otiations for her firm in mish with the South Amercountries.

The club is accepting new ers at any time. Anyone inested see Mrs. Bixler for de-

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Classes are from 6-9 Machine tool operation bject of these classes. isses are supplementary offered to men and woady in industries. te math is taught which readily adapted to shop

dospal's Team is by Point

this season in the girls' pall tournament took place inesday, March 4. Irene s team played and debel Heller's team by score was tied 20before time was the ball in the game. n Niedos-

> am forfeitetal's team,

Winners in 7 and 8

were selected by spell-down Fri-

From the seventh grade bee which was held second hour, Friday, with Miss Sweet as wells gave tests to all of the minth grade on the use of fundamental operations in arithmetic.

Triday, with Miss judge, the 10 winners were Ellen Smith, Gerry West, Kathleen Bloxsom, Betty Dely, Donna Jean Swarbrick, Joan Sockow, Betty Dely, Donna Jean Swarbrick, Dely, Del

The winners from the eighth grade spell-down, held third hour with Miss Tyler as judge, were know what this drive is for. It 51 percent could not solve ½x Moore, Mary Ellen Sexton, Heinz plus 5 equals 7. More than 26 percent could not express 125 percent as a decimal fraction.

Thirty-eight percent could not Mary Jane Christensen, Helen

Wanda Merret.

This spell-down will be followed March 27, by another content to determine the miner of a whole page to teiling you what

*not reduce 45/180 to lowed compete with the winners of all thing usable because attics usuterms; and 29 percent were unable to average 24 plus 75 plus of all schools in The Details of all schools in the district the plus all schools all schools in the district the plus all schools in the district the plus all schools a

grapefruit or raw cabbage—at least one of these. (3) Vegetables—green, leafy and yellow—one like helping or more some ray. grapefruit or raw cabbage - at big helping or more—some raw, fence posts, and playground four a week, cooked any way you choose, or in "made" dishes. (7) Bread and cereal - whole grain products or enriched bread and flour, and (8), fats, sweets and seasonings as you like them.

G. R. Doings

Senior Girl Reserves, Thursday, business and social activities of colors can be used. On the subsation afterwards. A fine is the Girl Reserve Mid-winter ject of rags you can save burlap Moss. ed on any one speaking Conference they attended in bags but keep them separate

Junior Girl Reserve standing committee chairmen for the bal- these separated also; and waste appointed by Annabelle Heller, president, at the meeting of this

The new chairman for the program committee in Senior Girl Reserves is Joyce Tarnutzer; social, Nancy Baker; music. Wilma " Lounsbury; publicity. Paula Hoenecke; devotions, Mary

The annual Hi-Y Girl Reserve conference to which all members of Plymouth Senior Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y club are invited is set for Saturday, March 14. The conference will be held at the Highland Park branch of the Y.W.C.A. and the Northern branch of the Detroit Y.M.C.A. both located at Woodward and Winona. The speaker of the eve- a' la de Luxe. ning will be Dr. Royal G. Hall. professor of European history at have already guessed, is the young Albion college, whose theme will lady to whom the title refers. professor of European history at be "What Can Happen Here?" Seven discussion groups are from Major Foster at Grinnell's available for the boys and girls. for less than a year, and in the

The registration fee, including supper, is 60 cents.

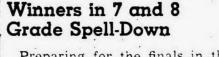
Another week has gone by so fast-everyone is so busy with reports, projects, term papers, etc. Heard one girl say that she hadn't time even "to dream about her dream man.

Can you imagine-

Wilma Lounsbury being quiet? Parting is such sweet sorrow as can be seen when a couple leave each other at the classroom door-never having heard of reducing a thing to an absurdity as have the geometry pupils. America is truly a melting pot: In Russia there are reds; in Italy, blacks; in Japan, yellow, and in March 16-Out-County Teachers'

e shot. Irene thos big plaid shirts. For a parting fling we might as March 19-Final School Declawell tell the joke about the dirty window pane, but on second March 19-20-Senior play. thought, you probably wouldn't March 26-Style show. see through it anyway.

the week carrying his rack in the second ions forms our true honor .week of February.



Preparing for the finals in the spelling bee sponsored by the Detroit News to be held Friday. March 27, teams of ten each from the seventh and eighth grades were selected by spell down Friday.

At the regular meeting of the March 5, Fran Weed and Marie Tin foil also must be saved to Jack Christensen. Nina Jean Ann Miller made reports on the wrap into balls of any size. All Lawson, Orlyn- Lewis, Marion

group held March 5.

Brandt; service, Barbara Martin.

What's Buzzing?

Now that March is here we'll be noticing the first signs of spring - new clothes, robins, spring sports, oodles of mud. yawns, longing glances toward the window, skipping classes, new romances and bad cases of spring fever.

Anyone wearing the right sized

The senior play cast without Lincoln Hale without a joke? Marleeta Martin without a

Though most deer in the woods April 7-School resumes. s team forris Hitt and station lose their antlers soon April 17—Spring Musicale. ined teams after the end of deer hunting because of season, one seven-year old buck champion- in the Cusino deer pens was still heart, and not other men's opin-



Remember the

Red Cross Drive

I'll bet you forgot that there is a Red Cross Drive going on

in Plymouth high school right

now! It is being sponsored by

Leaders' club but as yet we

have nothing. Maybe you don't

isn't for money, but for wool

like; pipes, and by that we mean

to bags or make into bundles.

You won't have any excuse

now if some one from Leaders'

Club should stop you in the hall

and ask you if you have con-

Come on America, let's go!

past few months has given many

exhibitions either alone or with a

group from the Grinnell studio.

Among the places she has

varied are the U. of D. for the

...-American Softball Tourna-

game between Cooley high and

nell exhibition, WWJ, the Detroit

News entertainments, Adrian

of course for many football and !

Any hobby, be it model air-

tiques, has a language all its own,

which, for the most part, only those who know or have that

hobby can translate. Baton twirl-

ing is no exception, as it is mainly

a hobby, too. Here are a few ex-

amples, which, by the way, are

among the tricks that Louise can

perform: snake wind around

body, leg and neck trick com-

twirl, horizontal, reverse throw,

figure eight, neck trick, cart-

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 2-Easter week-end vaca-

Be noble-minded! Our own

Next Week: Electrical Wizards.

wheel and flips.

March 13-J-Hop.

oraneous contest.

mation contest.

tion starts.

two hand twirl, finger

basketball games for P.H.S.

rubber article, even toys.

tributed anything.

Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Friday, March 13, 1942

With Faculty Supervision



THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

William Bakewell Faith Brandt Mary Brandt Kenneth Brinks Sally Haas Lincoln Hale Paula Hoenecke

Ella Johnston Carolyn Kirk Rosemary Ray Lois Ridley Barbara Stover Frances Weed William Upton

ter identified and the "Blue Tie"

We have a genuine Plymouth-

1em is Muriel Simpson, daugh-

ter of Fred and Mary Ann Simp-son, of 320210 Warren road, Gar-

al, Canada, has traveled to

not pronounce her name. Her

in life like that of many

older seniors is to become a pri-

Shirley Snycer, daughter of

traveled to Niagara Falls,

bies. Glamour girls and con-

Senior Sketches

Home Ec. Meeting Junior G. R.'s At Dearborn Adopt New Plan

of these things in your basement: Tools, any old kind of tools will do; refrigerator parts, ice trays, inside linings, and the literal of March 5.

Service.

Mrs. Soule and Ione Stuart, loses, or has the least number who is president of this district. of checks is to treat the winning represented Plymouth at the team to a party. If this plan works Girl Reserves will be bet-

Elaine DePlanche entertained Ruth Granger, Gerry Gienap, Betty Wagenschutz, Lois Ridley, Iris Dene Hitt, and Pat Conery at her home last Tuesday night. and this was their first meeting, who lives at 992 Hartsough, When you save your paper you at her home before the Hop. club and musicales, one year of should stack the newspapers in Sally Haas, Bill Upton, Lila Girl Reserves, and the J-Hop large bundles and tie them two Upton and Louis Kolin danced committee. Her aim is to be a

stuff small waste paper into bur- are having dinner at Mr. and bowling and dancing. lap bags or boxes. Magazines Mrs. Fielder Schaffer's before using glazed paper should be seg- the J-Hop. regated, and here is something important: Don't save waxed Joyce Tarnutzer will entertain the following people at a dinner paper, cellophane, or butcher party before the Hop. Larry Arpaper. Remember this and it will! nold, Signe Hegge, Jim Sexton, save you much time and energy. Bob Bacheldor, Neomi Taylor.

David Johnson ate dinner at from the rest of your rags; cot- Donna Becker's house last Sunton, and other textile bags, keep day.

committee chairmen for the bal- these separated also; and waste ance of this school term were material such as clothing, shirts, of the class of '41, David Johntowels, and suits. Stuff these in- son, and Donna Becker went to the Becker home after going to As for rubber you can save the Penn. More of the younger overshoes, rubber boots, hose, gloves, hot water bags, and any

> Louise Newman and her grandparents visited the dog show on Saturday and Sunday. Gerry Dahmer, Jimmy McAllister, Bruce McAllister and Helen Satner, attended the Northville dance after the game ceited people are her pet peeves.

Sally Haas is having "open house" before the Hop and those who are invited to "drop in" are Milton Humphries, Bob Fisher, Dot Fisher, Carolyn Kirk, Bill Bartel, Pat Hudson, Gordon Ve-This Week: Baton Twirling tal, Ione Stuart, Mike Klein- 42. Born in Kensley, Kansas, she schmidt, Janice Downing, Bob has made occasional trips there. Vogtlin of Northville, Louise Earbara took part in a stunt Jean Crandell, Bill Upton, Mar-Louise has taken baton lessons garet Jean Nichol, Lincoln Hale, a mmittee. Her chief hobby is Johnnie Wilkie, Betty Hines, Helen Satner, Ray Kearney, Elaine DePlanche, Shiek Erdelyi, Signe Hegge, Jim Sexton, Bill

Keefer, and Lenore Kennedy. Ivan Campbell and Delphine Boganschutz went to Dearborn theatre last Friday night. and saw the Red Wings play the

St. Joseph high, the state fair- Rangers. Betty Jewell and Les grounds this fall with the Grin- Johnson went, too.

Irene Kracht went to Ann Arbor to visit Marion James, class of '41, who is now going to the plane building or collecting an- University of Michigan. Barbara Stover will entertain Bob Thams, Pat Insley, Joe Brisbois, Norma Robinson, Warren Mason, Louise Powell, and Malcolm MacGregor for dinner

before the J-Hop to-night. Lincoln Hale. Bob Bacheldor. and Ralph Bacheldor attended the Sportsman's Show at Convention hall in Detroit Sunday. The seventh annual Engineers Council for Professional Development at the Horace Rackham Building in Detroit was attended by Bill Baker, Jack Anderson, Lincoln Hale. Bob and Jack

Kenyon. Engineering of many types was discussed. Miss Hunter's tenth grade English classes are studying Tennyson's "Idylls of the King;" also Plymouth, Michigan pmmitted by a team gave Nie- United States compromise with March 17—Final School Extemp- some students are learning declamations.

Miss Lundin's Home Economics girls are working on gay colored preparing for their "Spring Par- THOMAS TURNEY, Deceased. cotton articles, which they are ade." The high school Home Economics girls have completed one creditors of said deceased are reupholstered chair and two bright- quired to present their claims, ly flowered dressing tables. Of in writing and under oath, to course, all the home economics said Court at the Probate Office day of May, A.D. 1942, and that girls are doing their bit for the

Red Cross. ional maps of the United States, various sections of this country. I on the 13th day of May A.D. 19-

Champion Orators

Dorrit Strauss and Nancy Mc- in the City of Detroit, on the the purpose of paying the debts Laren were victors in an oratory nineteenth day of February in of said deceased, the charges of contest held Tuesday at Plymouth high school. The judges were Mr. Bentley, Mr. Dykhouse, and Miss Lovewell. Those who participated in the contest and the titles of their orations are Dorrit Strayes. In Years to are Dorrit Strauss, "In Years to Come"; Bill Kolak, "Careless-ness"; Marie Ann Miller, "Debts"; Earl J. Demel, special adminand Nancy McLaren, "How to be istrator of said estate, having tate appear before said Court at an Understanding American Cit- rendered to this Court his first said time and place, to show izen." Dorrit and Nancy will and final account in said matter: cause why a license should not represent the school in the district contest, but the place and second day of April, next, at ten tor de bonis non to sell real estate time for this have not yet been o'clock in the forenoon at said as prayed for in said petition.

able to average 24 plus 75 plus
46 plus 37 plus 0. Seventy-one
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47 percent could not find the surface
48 plus 37 plus 0. Seventy-one
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41 percent could not find the surface
42 plus 75 plus
43 plus 0. Seventy-one
44 plus 75 plus
45 plus 37 plus 0. Seventy-one
46 plus 37 plus 0. Seventy-one
47 plus 0. Seventy-one
48 plus 37 plus 0. Seventy-one
48 plus 18 plus 19 plus County, and to serve a copy thereof upon EARL J. DEMEL. in said County, on the 20th day of May, A.D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated March 9, A.D. 1942. THOMAS C. MURPHY, will be a familiar sight every Mar. 13, 20, 27, '42.

> STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Wayne No. 297,121

In the Matter of the Estate of At a session of the Probate in the City of Detroit, on the KATHERINE PEIRCE, Deceased.

Notice is beauty given that all Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, nineteenth day of February in Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Nan McLaren entertained Bill Plymouth. Her parents are Mr. in writing and under oath, to Wernett. Ruth Drews, Gordon and Mrs. Stephen Schomberger. Ross, Lois Hoffman, Bob Birt. Her pet peeve is getting up in in the City of Detroit, in said Present Thomas C. Murphy. SOPHIA M. EISELE, Deceased. On reading and filing the petibig helping or more—some raw, some cooked. (4) Potatoes and apples—and other vegetables and fruits. (5) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (6) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (7) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (8) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (8) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (8) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (9) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (10) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (11) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (12) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (13) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (14) Lean meat, poultry or fruits. (15) Lean meat, poultry or fruit Michigan, on or before the 18th day of May, A.D. 1942, and that istrator of said estate, having he may be licensed to sell certain such claims will be heard by rendered to this Court his first real estate of said deceased for said court before Judge Joseph and final account in said matter: the purpose of paying the debts ways. Open cardboard boxes and at the Grande Wednesday night, telephone operator. She also enlay flat and tie into bundles: Leona Bakhaus and Bob Hull 19ys, as hobbies, roller-skating, A. Murphy in Court Room No. It is ordered. That the twenty- of said deceased, the charges of 319. Wayne County Building in second day of April, next, at ten administering said estate and for the City of Detroit, in said County o'clock in the forenoon at said distribution: ty, on the 18th day of May, A.D. Court Room be appointed for ex- It is Ordered, That the twenty Collecting snapshots and sou-

brobby with the seniors. One of Dated March 9, A.D. 1942. D. J. HEALY. City. She was born in Mon-Mar. 13, 20, 27, 1942.

lawa. Nova Scotia, Niagara STATE OF MICHIGAN Is, Boston and Quebec. Mur- The Probate Court for STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne pet peeve is people who'

quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said De witt Snyder of 30922 Ann Ar-Court at the Probate Office in Trail, was born in Detroit has lived in that city: Shirley ty, and to serve a copy thereof Carada, Onio, and northern administrator of said estate, at 31510 Plymouth apad, Plymouth Michigan, on by before the 20th day of May, A.D. 1942, and that nigan. Collecting snapshots playing the piano are her such claims will be heard by said She wishes to become a private. court before Judge Thomas C Barbara Sweeny, daughter of City of Detroit, in said County.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeny, on the 20th day of May, A.D. 19ding at 312 Blanche street, 42, at two o'clock in the aftergraduate with the class of noon. Powell, Malcolm MacGregor, night. Junior and Senior plays, Mar. 13, 20, 27, '42. unotography, but her aim is to a secretary. More than any- County of Wayne thing else she is peeved with

"My aim is to be a constable," says Milo Jack Owens, son of Mr. d Mrs. Ray Owens, of 35900 ment finals, Briggs Stadium for Irene Kracht and Bob Folsom Five Mile road. Jack, who was the Thanksgiving day football class of '41 went to the Olympia born in Detroit, has a hobby of horseback riding to his credit in accomplishing his aim in life. He has traveled in Canada, Ohio Betty Jewell, Les Johnson, and Michigan. His accomplish-Irene Kracht, and Bob Folsom of ments have been the Junior play high school for the ceremony of class of '41 saw the Shrine Cir- and band. Girls that are shy is opening a new Grinnell store, and cus on February 27.

school halls are Riverside Park 305, Wayne County Building in Her chief hobby is sports; her ty, on the 20th day of May, A.D. accomplishments include being 1942, at two o'clock in the aftera member of the Glee Club and noon. chairman of the usher committee for the senior play. To be fabulously rich is Agnes' ambition. Visiting friends in Illinois has been her only trip. Agnes, with her mother resides at 27220 Joy road, where she was born.

Earl J. Demel Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

County of Wayne. No. 297,967 In the Matter of the Estate of

Mr. Reeves' commercial geog- diagram. These maps show in de- Wayne County Building in the raphy classes are making reg- tail the physical features of the City of Detroit, in said County,

Strauss, McLaren

in the City of Detroit, in said

Judge of Probate.

No. 298,012

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA M. HAMLIN, Deceased, (A true copy)

Notice is hereby given that all Alfred L. Vincent, creditors of said deceased are re- Doputy Probate Register. upon JOHN W. WHITEHEAD.

Dated March 9. A.D. 1942. THOMAS: C. MURPHY. Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA C. RIFFE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon RALPH M. HOBBY. administrator of said estate, at 14520 Northville road, Plymouth. day of May, A.D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by Students who think the high C. Murphy in Court Room No. s the pet peeve of Agnes Zimba. the City of Detroit, in said Coun-

Dated March 9, A.D. 1942. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. Mar. 13, 20, 27, '42.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg. Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the

County of Wayne
No. 295,877
In the Matter of the Estate of
HERBERT A. SPECK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy Notice is hereby given that all thereof upon Earl J. Demel, administrator of said estate, at 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 13th such claims will be heard by said court before Judge Thomas C. based on Lobeck's Physiographic Murphy in Court Room No. 305.

42, at two o'clock in the after-Dated March 2, A.D. 1942. THOMAS C. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate. 6,13,20, 1942.

Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

294,184 At a session of the Probate non of said estate, praying that Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room real estate of said deceased for

Earl J. Demel, special admin- all persons interested in said es-Court Room be appointed for And it is further Ordered, That examining and allowing said ac- a copy of this order be published

And it is further Ordered, weeks consecutively previous to That a copy of this order be said time of hearing, in The

Alfred L. Vincent, Deputy Probate Register, Mar. 6, 13, 20, '42. Earl J. Demel, Attorney, 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road

Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

Earl J, Demel, special admin- non of said estate, praying that

And it is further Ordered, That Judge Joseph A. Murphy, at said a copy of this order be published Court Room be appointed for once in each week for three hearing said petition, and that weeks consecutively previous to all persons interested in said essaid time of hearing, in The tate appear before said Court at Plymouth Mail, a newspaper said time and place, to show printed and circulating in said cause why a license should not County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. March 6, 13, 20, 1942

2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN,

County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate

Earl J. Demel, Attorney,

Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Present, Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SOPHIA M. EISELE, Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Earl J. Demel, 2763 Union Guardian building, administrator de bonis

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that It is ordered. That the twenty- be granted to said administraonce in each week for three

Earl J. Demel, Attorney 2763 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Michigan 46225 North Territorial Road,

Plymouth, Michigan

280,417 STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate
Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room

In the Matter of the Estate of

enirs seems to be a popular 1942, at two o'clock in the after- amining and allowing said ac- fourth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, before be granted to said administrator de bonis non to sell certain real estate as prayed for in said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper

printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.
PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate, (A true copy) Alfred L. Vincent,

Mar. 6, 13, 20, 1942.

Deputy Probate Register.

NOTICE

REGISTRATION

City of Plymouth

General City Election

Notice is hereby given that registrations for the General City Election of qualified electors will be taken at the office of the City Clerk during office hours on each week day up to and including Wednesday, March 18, 1942. The office of the City Clerk will remain open to receive registrations until 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 18, 1942.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

City Clerk

Phone 530

Old Program Found in Bible

Describes Recital Given Here in 1885

A program from a public entertainment presented by the Academic Reading Circle in the many names of former residents Methodist church of Plymouth on Friday evening, April 24, 1885.



Would You Remember

That Sweet Colleen?



how to do it!

was found recently by Mrs. Perry W. Richwine in an old family Bible, dated 1871. The Bible and In Army Service program are part of a collection of papers and souvenirs removed from the former home of Mrs. Florence Parrott, mother of Mrs. Richwine, at 146 North Union street. The house was formerly the residence of Mrs. Lotta Fitz-

Included in the program are of Plymouth who have passed away and some who still live here. The program lists an essay entitled "Hope" by Nettie Durfee of Lansing and a sister of the late George Durfee; an oration. "The Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss," by Homer E. Safford, bro-ther of the late Ada Safford of

ther of the late Ada Safford of this city; an essay, "Now," by Kittie M. Wilcox, the late Mrs. William T. Conner;
A vocal solo, "I Await My Love," by Mrs. J. W. Tafft; an oration, "Young America," by Fred C. Wetmore, minister of the church at that time: a reading church at that time; a reading. 'Waiting by the Gate," by Blanche Starkweather, now Mrs. Fred Tighe of California; an essay, "In Other People's Shoes," by Maud Vrooman; a recitation. "The Roman Sentinel," by Clarence Stevens, piano tuner residing

Durfee, president; Blanche Stark- though students may become weather, vice-president: Fred C. members only during the fresh-

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Lieutenant Colonel Harry N. Deyo of this city is at present in Washington, where he is taking a short course of study in the Judge Advocate General's department of the army before being ordered into field service. He served with the French army curing the first world war. Mr Deyo is city attorney of Plymouth and was recently granted temporary leave of absence for military service. The Deyos reside on Church street.

More Honors for Plymouth Girl

Mrs. Robinson Gets Honor Society Bid

in Plymouth, and an essay, "It as a charter member of the Might Have Been," by Nellie M. society when the Kalamazoo Berdan, cousin of the late Dewey chapter is installed Thursday. chapter is installed Thursday, March 5, with Dean Alice Lloyd The officers of the Academic of the University of Michigan Reading Circle were Irving W. officiating at the ceremonies. Al-Wetmore, secretary, and Kittie man year, providing they attain M. Wilcox, treasurer.

B-plus average, they hold membership throughout their college course. Mrs. Robinson, the former Jewel Starkweather, was graduted from the college last June, and was a member of the last class of freshmen before the organization of the

> The chapter is the forty-sixth to be installed in the United States and includes such institutions as Purdue, the University of Michigan, and Southern California. With the exception of a haif dozen chapters, all are located in large universities; Kalaman Mrs. Charles Buttermore Gardner and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore amazoo's academic standing is unusually high.

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and pictures of the American troops as they marched through

ciation of the protest of Mr. De Mrs. Gilmer G. Rebinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl landing of the troops, J. M. Anstarkweather. Stark we at her drews. northern Ireland premroad, Plymouth, has been invited to membership in Alpha Lambda the coming of the Americans was Delta, national freshman women's society, Kalamazoo college, the defense of the Atlantic and dance is being planned by members of the Myron H. Beals post, will be held.

Columns were devoted to the cordial reception given by the

(Omitted from last issue) Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean and family were guests of Mr. Mrs. Charles George, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bivens and daughter, Billie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hazlett,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layaz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karker of Plymouth, Sunday. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buttermore of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gotts and family were guests at a party given in honor of Mrs. Ralph Gotts at her home in Ypsilanti

Friday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Ralph Gotts' birthday. Clayton Cook Sr., has returned to his home on Franklin road after undergoing a minor operation University hospital, Ann Ar-

Miss Betty Jane Layaz spent the week-end with her grand-mother, Mrs. Amelia Reigler, in

Mrs. Mary Bechtel spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gotts in Ypsi-

Mrs. George Tegge entertained her sister, Mrs. Roy Burgin, Fri-day and Saturday.

The Waterford Book club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Waterman on Reservoir road, March 6. Mrs. Walter Miller gave a book re-port on "Who Walk Alone" which was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mrs. Elton Sechlin, Mrs. Charles George, Mrs. Ar-thur Gotts, Mrs. Claude Waterman, Wayne county librarian; Miss Hempstead, Mrs. Wilson Clark; Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Thomas Campbell. The next meeting will be held April 10, at the home of Mrs. Wilson Clark on Franklin road. Mrs. Claude Waterman will give

a book report. Miss Betty Jane Layaz spent the week-end with her grand-mother, Mrs. Amelia Reigler, in Farmington.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yost and son, Charles, visited relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore and daughter, Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Bowen in

Flint, Sunday.
Friday, Mr. and Mrs. George
Tegge and son, Douglas, were
guests of Mrs. Ray Cueny, in

Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Arthur Gotts of Waterford attended the Service League of the Northville Methodist church held at the home of Mrs. Alice Bailey Tuesday, March 3. Waterford School News Three little rules we all should

To make life happy and bright Smile in the morning, and smile at noon,

And keep on smiling at night.

—M. H. Howliston.

We had a day's vacation last
Friday because our teacher, Mrs.
Hutchison had an infected tooth. Those who got A in spelling last week were Robert Campbell. Luella Chappell, Betty Jane Layaz, Eunice Waterman, Tommy Campbell, Jean Kuehn, Denny Winkler and Judy Sechlin. The grade champions for the

Detroit News spelling bee were determined in a contest Monday. The fifth and sixth grade winners were Eunice Waterman, Lynn Hazlett runnerup; and Luella Chappell, Robert Campbell, runnerup. The winning word in the fifth grade was "herself." The sixth grade winning word was future." The winners will receive dictionaries as prizes. The fourth grade winner, Tommy Campbell received a picture book of the "Star Spangled Banner." Nancy Parker was runner-up with Tommy.

Last week we made Dutch windmills and jars of tulips for decorations for our room. Mrs. Hutchison has finished reading "Blue Willow" by Doris Gates which we enjoyed very much. She also read us "Betsy

We received some new books from the Wayne County Library which we like to read. Robert Grice and Denny Winkler have not missed a word yet in our lower grades vocabulary

and Billy" which was very good.

Kroger's to Replace Shopping Bags

Continuing its program of con-serving essential war materials, especially paper, the Kroger company has announced that it will replace free of charge custo-mers' shopping bags that have become worn and unserviceable.

paper this year.

the streets of the famous Irish carrying merchandise helps to reduce the amount of paper and grades whenever possible. There was a scorching denoun- paper bags ordinarily used for

Legion Post Plans

American Legion. It will be held at the Legion hall in Newburg Tuesday evening, March 17. The post will provide refreshments. the hall will be decorated appropriate to the occasion.

Need Experts for Motor Transport

Government Offers Civil Service Exams

Motor transport has assumed a royal welcome when they landed in Belfast recently, according to a copy of the Belfast has been adopted has been adopted has been adopted.

W. W. Rogers, branch manager such a vital role in the defense activity of the nation that the United States Civil Service com-Weekly Telegraph just received has been adopted as another mission has announced an exam-Weekly Telegraph just received by J. J. Wickens of the Plymouth Specialty Feed store.

The paper is sent to him by his brother, W. C. Wickens, who is superintendent of an aircraft to need at least 30 per cent of Selenier range for the war uses, adding that it takes a minimum of five pounds of paper to pack one artillery shell and that the government is expected to need at least 30 per cent of Selenier range for the war Department. to need at least 30 per cent of the country's total production of 600 a year. There is excellent opportunity for advancement, since He pointed out that the use of the policy of the quartermaster shopping bags for packing and corps will be to fill higher positions by promotion from lower

Complete information about qualifications and application forms may be obtained from Warren S. Perkins, secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service examiners at the Plymouth postoffice. Other civil service opportunities are available for labor and materials' checkers and junior calculating machine operators in the government service.

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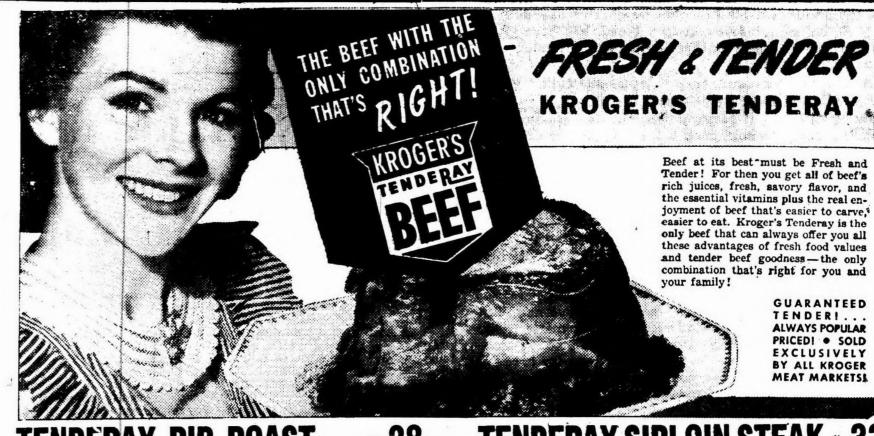
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POLITICS, AS USUAL

We liked very much the sentiments expressed by Governor Van Wagoner at the Jackson day dinner in Detroit last Saturday evening relative to the spirit displayed by both political parties in Lansing during the recent extra session. The Governor did not hesitate to give Republicans their just share of credit for enacting the badly needed unemployment compensation relief so necessary during recent weeks. That willingness to give credit where credit is due, is most commendable. Expressions of these kinds have had much to do with the creation of the kindly sentiment in Michigan towards the Governor.

But the thing we didn't like about the banquet was the fact that over a thousand Democratic office-holders and aspirants for political favors were assessed \$25 each for the right to stuff themselves with the finest foods of the land so that the Democratic party might have more slush funds for the forthcoming campaign.

In recent depression years we have tried to shame the Democrats out of this notorious scheme of shaking down the "faithful" through their \$25 per plate banquets by holding here in Plymouth four-bit Lincoln day charity day dinners of salt pork, boiled potatoes and corn bread. We have given the surplus money raised at these dinners to the milk fund for needy school children.

But it seems there is no such thing as shaming a group of greedy, office-holding politicians.

Now of all times, it seems downright demagoguery for any political party to hold such a feast as that which took place last Saturday evening at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

Think of it! Those \$25,000 shaken down from Democratic office holders at the banquet would buy nearly 35 machine guns for our boys who are fighting and dying at the front so that our nation might continue to exist!

Twenty-five thousand dollars in the hands of the Red Cross would heal many a wound and relieve untold suffering. But NO! The money must go for politics—politics at the very time our national existence is threatened!

It would probably be unfair to blame Governor Van Wagoner for what his party leaders did in this matter. The Governor was only a speaker at the banquet. It would probably be unfair to censor Senator Prentiss Brown for his part in this shake-down affair. He, too, was only a speaker. But

Upon the Democratic State Central committee, however, does lie the responsibility for this modernistic Belshazzar political shake-down feast at a time when America's temples of justice, truth, equality and freedom are threatened by the Gods of Hate, Jealousy and Revenge.

Might we suggest to the Governor, who has been putting his heart and soul into our war effort, that he immediately demand that his political party machine, convert these food-tainted dollars from a political slush-fund into the Nation's defense fund? Michigan voters would applaud such an effort upon the part of our Governor.

It would be a good test, too, of Democratic loyalty to our Nation now begging for dollars to defend and protect

MR. BINGAY! SUCH WORDS!!

Dashes and exclamation points apparently are not needed to convey printed impressions of strong words when Editor Malcolm Bingay of the Detroit Free Press takes typewriter in hand to tell some folks what he thinks about some things. Sometimes it is necessary to use Noah Webster's reference book to know just what Editor Bingay meansand when one does, one frequently finds that So-and-So, is worse in Mr. Bingay's estimation, than though he had used a whole column of dashes and exclamation points to express

The other day in writing about the once famed Teddy-The-Dee-Lighted, Editor Bingay made critical reference to the "fauna that infests the House of Representatives" in Washington. Well, one is entitled to say many unkind things about the self-voting pensioners, but we wonder if Editor Bingay might not have had reference to the national museum?

Noah Webster defines a faun as "one of a class of rural deities, half goat and half man, or of human shape, with pointed ears, horns and a goat's tail."

Or maybe, you meant just what you said, Mr. Bingay. If you did-might we say that "them thar are pretty rough words."

ON THE OFFENSIVE

Thank the good Lord there are some in these good United States of ours who are on the offensive. Not only are they on the offensive, but scalps are dangling from their belts as a result of their persistent and consistent drives for victory. Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen can be credited to a very great extent for the recent action of the President in consolidating under Donald Nelson the war production forces of this country. Day after day through their intensely interesting Washington column appearing in Michigan's own Detroit Free Press and numerous other metropolitan papers throughout the country these two American patriots have been waging a relentless fight for action in Washington -and they are getting it. Now they seek to remedy the war production labor mess-and mark this prediction-before they are through you can bet something will be done by the administration about it. If our government displayed the same type of energy these writers do, Japan would already have been blown off the map.

PUBLIC APPROVAL

Following the recent appearance of William P. Lovett of the Detroit Citizens League before the Kiwanis club in this city in which he discussed the county governmental problem, there has been much favorable comment upon his suggestions. The Kiwanis club wisely invited to the meeting various public officials and others interested in good government. While Mr. Lovett stated that the proposed changes had not been entirely formulated, he did make it clear that the time has arrived for some action of some kind to bring about a different condition than now prevails. Seemingly, from comment about the city since, nearly every one who heard him, agrees that the time has arrived for not only serious consideration of this problem but for definite action.

Spring Planting—For Victory



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CALLS STRIKES SABOTAGE.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

corded vote, and was signed by teams. the President, who approved of it. Ordinarily nothing further would ding was solemnized at the home have been heard of it, but the of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage press of the country, large and east of town last Monday mornsmall, published the facts and ing when their only daughter. aroused a public sentiment against Eva B., was united in marriage the pensions so strong that Con- to Ivan Grey of this place. The gress was compelled to yield to ceremony took place at ten public demand and repeal the o'clock and was performed by pension clause. Even Senator the pastor of the First Presbyterfelt the weight of the public opin- the presence of only the immedion aroused by the press and iate families of the contracting yielded, but the people of Mich-parties. The bride was becomingigan will remember that he first ly gowned in green silk and voted for it. The press of the wore a corsage bouquet of sweet country has saved the people a peas. She was attended by her lot of money by stopping this cousin. Miss Nellie Carswell of pension grab. We wish they could Detroit, who was prettily gownstop some other wasteful pro- ed in blue silk. Earl Grey, brograms.-William Berkey in The ther of the groom, acted as best Cassopolis Vigilant.

FOOD COSTS STILL WAY BELOW THE 1917-29 MARK

We hear considerable nowadays about the rising cost of living. We are apt to refer to former days in generalties, instead of was directed to the editor of getting down to facts and figures. The Plymouth Mail: "I noticed in One of the largest food distrib- the last issue of your esteemed uting concerns in America has paper a suggestion for naming kept accurate records, as has the our new park. Having been a government, and is in a position resident of this town fifty-three to tell exactly how 1942 com- years the first of April, I would pares with 1917. The 1942 work- like to suggest the names of dear ingman has all the best of it so old Aunt Phila Fralick or Dr. A

family of today is spending 23 ly esteemed residents of Plymcents out of every dollar he earns outh in their lifetime. We have for food, it is shown. Contrasting Penniman avenue, Starkweather with 1917, that's quite a bit less. avenue. Caster avenue. Holbrook When the first World War open- avenue and Kellogg park. Now ed the average workingman was would it not better to name the spending 36 cents out of every park Fralick or Coleman park dollar for food for his family. Moreover, in 1917, the average workingman was earning \$1,331 as against the average of \$1,888

While food prices have increased about 15 per cent during the past twelve months, the cost family or per person is still below the roaring 1920-29 period. Better and more economical distribution has contributed a part of this saving. Government reports show that the average working man paid \$430 to feed his average family of 4.9 persons compared to the \$540 he paid in 1929 and the \$688 he paid in 1920. The 23 cents out of every income dollar for food is the lowest of gressive pedro was the entertainhas kept these records.

Of course, there are many. Very little interest was manpeople of this country have votes cast and five Democrat. always had is to keep their in- Contractor J. H. Patterson has come up to their appetites for the contract for a large brick new luxuries. - Schuyler Mar- business block at Farmington. shall in the Clinton County Re- The bridge club was enterpublican-News.

Grecian Flower dance.

The Methodist building fund campaign was launched amid great enthusiasm at a "Booster Supper" held at the home of the To the press of America must Rev. F. M. Field and attended be given a large share of the by about 20 men who are standcredit for bringing about repeal ing behind the campaign. The of the law providing pensions for men volunteered for the camthe President, Vice-President, paign are divided into four Senators and Congressmen. The groups under the leadership of pension measure was slipped in- Will Sutherland, George W. to another bill which had some Richwine, R. R. Parrott and E. V. merit, was passed without many Jolliffe. There is also a women's of the congressmen having time division under the leadership of to learn all that was in it, was Mrs. Hudd. A few more volunpassed by the Senate on a re- teers can be used on all the

A very pretty but quiet wed-Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan ian church, Rev. B. F. Farber, in man. The following out-of-town friends attended the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grey and Mr. and Mrs. Pettingill of New Hudson: Mrs. Claude Westfall of Detroit and Glenmore Passage of Flint.

The following letter, suggesting a name for the new park. B. Coleman who used to own The typical working man's part of the park, both very highthan to name after an inanimate thing like a steel tower which in itself has no pleasant memories to be perpetuated. Would it not be a good thing to leave it to a popular vote of our citizens?' suggested H. A. Spicer of East Ann Arbor street.

Miss Helen Gayde, who has been attending the Detroit Business Institute, has a position as stenographer with a correspondence school in the Butler build-

ing on Griswold street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey pleasantly entertained twentysix guests at their home on East Ann Arbor street last Friday evening, the occasion being their first wedding anniversary. Prothe 29 years that the government ment and a delicious supper was

other things than food for which ifested in the primary election the average family spends held here Wednesday. There money. The big problem the were just thirty-nine Republican

tained at the home of Mrs. H. C.

Robinson Tuesday afternoon, the guests of Mrs. E. S. Cook.

Merrill Rorabacher has pur-And 50 years ago news chased a lot in the Kate E. Allen taken from the files subdivision on Adams street and of The Plymouth Mail expects to build a new house

About 30 young people spent "Old Peabody Pew," the pop-ular play by Kate Douglas Wig-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richwine When strikes are classified, as gins, will be presented under the last Friday and incidentally trans- program, prepared by the memthey really should be at this time, as sabotage, and the government cracks down on strikers as they threaten to do on saboteurs then the many to characters will include Mrs. B. It is presented under the last Friday and incidentally trains acted the monthly business of the Epworth League. They voted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games to characters will include Mrs. B. It is program, prepared by the mental acted the monthly business of the Epworth League. They voted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Prepared when the program is program, prepared by the monthly business of the Epworth League. They voted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Prepared when the program is program, prepared by the monthly business of the Epworth League. They voted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Prepared when the program is acted the monthly business of the Epworth League. They voted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Prepared when the program is acted the monthly business of the Epworth League. They voted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Prepared when the program is acted the monthly business of the Epworth League. They was program, prepared by the monthly business of the Epworth League. They was program is acted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Prepared when the program is acted to the monthly business of the Epworth League. They was program is acted to raise \$100 for the church building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Prepared when the program is acted to the monthly business of the Epworth League."

Miss Sadie Paulger, who is at- the home of Mrs. C. H. Rauch tending school at Ypsilanti, was on Church street.

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Illiteracy Proved Surprise

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"I was amazed at the number of people who could not read nor write who applied for auto-mobile license plates during the last few weeks," stated Frank Rambo, manager of the Plymouth secretary of state office yesterday when discussing the big rush the office experienced this year.

Mr. Rambo stated that the illiterate were practically all newcomers to this locality, as most of them had never before had Michigan license plates.

"It required the work of one clerk most of the time to fill out their blanks. We were more than surprised at this condition," he

By far the largest number of plates ever issued at the Plymouth office were recorded this year, states Mr. Rambo.

week-end guest of her aunt. Mrs. E. P. Lombard.

A small blaze broke out on the roof at the home of Fred Bogert on Penniman avenue early last Monday afternoon, caused from sparks from a burning chimney The fire department was called and the flames were quickly sub-

dued. Slight damage was done. Warren A. Powell of Flint has purchased about 14 acres of land of William Sutherland on the south side of the village, with a frontage of 350 feet on South Main street and will plat the same into village lots as soon as possible.

The eleventh meeting of the Woman's Literary club was held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Dibble last Friday afternoon. Thirtyfive members and two guests were present. At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. M A. Patterson gave a brief drill parliamentary usage. The the machinery and the men to characters will include Mrs. B. turn out the implements of war, F. Farber, Mrs. C. F. Reebs, Mrs. all of those things we so desper- F. A. Dibble, Mrs. F. D. Schrately need, then we will take der, Mrs. R. O Mimmack, Mrs. ately need, then we will take der, Mrs. R. O Mimmack, Mrs. are building fund. Interesting games "What Is Your Idea of Preparedwere played and refreshments news?"; a paper, "The Proposed Remedies of War," by Mrs. Silas Sly; "The New Peace Moveground for his new bungalow on ment" by Miss Nellie Riddle: ately need, then we will take courage, and feel we are going places, and getting somewhere toward winning this war.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

A. Dibble, Mrs. F. D. Schrader will present a served.

Frank Brown has broken ground for his new bungalow on East Ann Arbor street.

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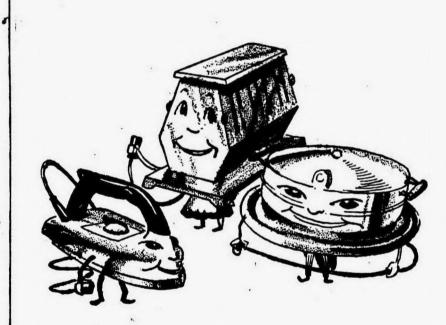
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- (1) After using an appliance, don't disconnect it by pulling on the electric cord. Yanking on the cord shortens its life. Always take hold of the plug when disconnecting cord. Don't let cord touch hot appliances.
- (2) Never immerse any electric appliance in water.
- (3) Do not use a fork to remove toast from a toaster. Remove crumbs from your automatic toaster periodically.
- (4) Don't go away and leave your iron turned on-even to answer the phone or doorbell. Don't leave iron cord dangling so that it can be caught accidentally and the iron pulled to the floor.
- (5) Do not let large amounts of dirt collect in vacuum cleaner bag.
- (6) To protect the electric heating units and switches on appliances, avoid spilling food or fluids on them while cooking.
- (7) Do not let electric percolators, teakettles, etc. boil dry. Do not completely drain them while they are still hot.

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